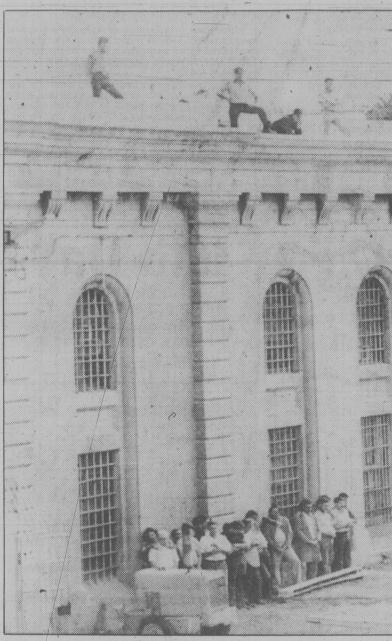
Sit-in cripples mails in B.C.



Convicts hide behind hostages, pinned by police on roof

Sandwich for a life in prison standoff

Times News Services MONTREAL - Nine

well-armed and violent prisoners were given sandwiches in exchange for the life of an elderly instructor today, the first of 12 hostages to be released since prison break Monday.

Marcel Ostiguy, 62, the oldest of the hostages, was taken to the infirmary at the maximum security prison for a medical examination, said Guy Verreault, regional manager of com-municatons for the federal

penitentiary servicé.
"He was the hostage we were most concerned about because he suffers from a minor heart ailment," Ver-

The convicts — pinned down against the stone face of the prison but protected by a wall of hostages have been trapped since early Monday when an escape attempt ended in a hail of bullets from guards and a 10th convict. John Connerney, was killed.

The prisoners and hostages had not had either Shane, 29, whose criminal

food or water since then. Verreault said the re-

tive sign but could not pre-dict how long the incident may last. "Anything can happen positively and anything can happen negativewere continuing

The convicts began their escape attempt Monday morning, cutting their way from a workshop through two doors and picking up hostages along the way.

They were spotted as they neared a gate to the.

As some prisoners made a dash for a nearby truck, guards gunned one convict down. The prisoners then holed up against the outer wall of the prison, with a protective line of hostages

in front of them. Verreault said the convicts were armed with at lest four working handguns, including two heavycalibre weapons, and a number of knives

One of the hostage-takers

record includes a bank robbery in Victoria in 1970 during which he shot and inlease of Ostiguy was a posijured two city police

> Shane, also known as Burkhard Batemen and Burkhard Gergross, was sentenced to 20 years after he was convicted of robbing the Bank of Commerce at Yates and Government, wounding city policemen Einar Hemstad and Doug Slievert, and kid-napping three youths in a car and two persons in two boats while attempting to

He was serving time at Montreal's medium security Leclere Institute when he failed to return from a day pass in December,

make a get-away.

Three months later he engineered a daring holdup of a Montreal bank, renting a helicopter and forcing the pilot to fly him to a shopping centre when he robbed Royal Bank branch of \$12,000.

He was apprehended a

Dispute erupts over weekend shifts

Mail handling at the main Vancouver post of-fice was crippled today be-cause of a sit-in by about 100 disgruntled inside postal workers

A different dispute has also resulted in members of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers coming down with job action "flu"

The Vancouver CUPW members began their sit-in at 6 p.m. Monday to protest against new shift schedules which they say would reends to one every two

weeks instead of two every three weeks. which limits part-time employees to 25 hours of work three weeks.

When the midnight shift arrived and overlapped with the night shift, about 700 workers were involved. They sat on escalators, along balconies and in the cafeteria, demanding to meet with management to discuss their grievances

brewing since the last contract was signed in May, union local president Lloyd Ingram said. He said the sit-in will con-

The protest has been

tinue until management

a week, resulting in more varied shifts and no guaranteed regular days off for full-time em ployees

As a result about 75 per cent of the mail has been dispatched, he said. Union spokesmen discounted this estimate saying they would be lucky to be handling 25

per cent of the mail.
Whether any major backlog develops depends on the volume of mail coming in today and whether

averted, the report says.
"There is no doubt that

the police constitute an es

sential service. By their training and by the powers

we have invested in them,

have no substitute for

ple that the public should

control the police, the pub-

lic is actually at the mercy

of the police as long as they have the right to strike."

If the police refuse to perform their duties, the

report says, the public is

defenceless and tends to give in to police demands,

rather than see the commu

bull-headed union or one

self-righteous board to cost

the community dearly,'

the report says.

Refusal by the police to wear uniforms, Baird says,

could have had grave con-

Knowing that police offi-

cers were cruising about in "cutoffs and muscle

shirts," members of the public might easily have

been flaggéd down by

members of a motorcycle

merely a practical form of

attire, no one would worry

But it is more than that. It

See POLICE page 8

"If the uniform were

sequences

we have created an elite,

back to work, Sawyer said. He said management has

agreed to meet with the employees but only when they return to work. Union reprentatives met briefly with plant manager

Pete Darvill this morning. Meanwhile, provincial postal branch officials have been told to continue mailing out month-end cheques to government employees around the prov-

The branch is also checking out the possibility of sending the cheques by plane to various interior

In Victoria, the dispute centres around coffee breaks and part-time help.

Union president Dan Stewart said today the 235member local supports the job action but hasn't sanc tioned it in any official

vay. He said the independent action began about a week ago and at times up to 20 sorters have been off the job on one shift

A meeting has been arranged with management

Czechs granted asylum

OTTAWA (CP) — Peter and Anton Stastny, two Czechoslovak hockey playing brothers, have been granted permission to stay in Canada and will join Quebec Nordiques hockey club, government officials

said today.
Peter, 24, and Anton, 21, arrived in Montreal Monday after applying for political asylum at the Canadian embassy in Vienna following a hockey tournament in Austria.

Denis Dawson, parlia-mentary secretary to Immigration Minister Lloyd Axeworthy, is travelling to Montreal to meet the brothers and Peter's wife.
Aspokesman for Axworthy said the Stastnys.

were granted ministerial permits to speed their arrival in Canada "for their own security. The permits were possible because the brothers

had job offers. The Nordiques called a news conference for later today. Team officials were expected to announce the signing of the brothers who have both played for the Czech national team.

But in Winnipeg, John Ferguson, general-manager of the Jets hockey team, said his club was 'already more than interested" in the pair.

A National Hockey League spokesman said the players are regarded as free agents and can sign with any club.

Travel deficit for first half hits \$1.18B

OTTAWA (CP) - Cana dians spent \$1.18 billion more abroad than foreigners spent in Canada in the first six months of this year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Foreign travellers spent \$1.16 billion in Canada between January and June, a 14.7-per-cent increase over the same period last year. But Canadians travelling abroad spent \$2.34 billion,

9.9 per cent more than they did a vear ago.

Outlaw police strikes police board demands

A demand for legislation may have been narrowly outlawing police strikes was endorsed today by the Victoria police board.

The demand was contained in a strongly-worded report by police board member Janet Baird which called for binding arbitra-

"We have put them in a monopoly position. We The report will be sent to all municipal police boards in B.C. for endorsation and comment, following which them. Although we profess an adherence to the princiit will go to the provincial government.

The report is highly critical of the actions taken by Victoria police union members in the recent 37-day

Productivity, it says, fellto an abysmal level. Authority was eroded and a tragedy of social disorder

nity destroyed in one night of mayhem. Citing past police strikes in Bathurst and Montreal, Baird says the price is too Polish high. "Mediation and binding general arbitration is the only fair way to negotiate police services," she says. strike "We got away with this strike. Next time we may not be so lucky. Why do we have to wait for a tragedy to occur? We just need one looms

Times News Services GDANSK — Striking Polish workers, still adamant in their demands, resumed negotiations with the Communist government today and raised the threat of a "catastrophie" country wide general strike if they are not given free trade

The regime's chief negotiator, seeking to defuse the crisis, insisted the gov-ernment is doing all it can to solve economic problems, and indicated a pro-posed reform of the statecontrolled unions would allow the workers the right to strike, one of their main demands

The threat of a general strike came just hours after the workers won yet another concession, forcing the government to re-store telephone links between the strike area on the Baltic coast and the rest of Poland.

Strike leaders said that concession might soften their position on some items, but they remained firm in demanding trade unions independent of government control. Florian Wisnieski, a

member of the Inter-Fac-tory Strike Committee, warned that continued refusal by the government to meet the demand might result a general strike,

discussion centre on the demand for free unions, saying if that problem were solved, "then the others See GENERAL page 8

ON THE INSIDE

Few arsonists caught

The lowest figures on the long list of arson statistics are the number of successful convictions arising from the fires. Page 3.

How much criminal money?

Nobody knows how much criminal money is flowing in and out of Canada because of the lack of regulations covering international currency transfers. Page 9.

Translators call strike

Timed to disrupt federal-provincial talks on a new constitution, the 1,125 federal government translators today called a national strike. Page 32.

New pact with China

A new agreement gives Canadian officials freedom to travel more freely in China to interview people who want to join their families in Canada. Page 33.

Carter warned off

Iranian militants say they have moved their captives and will kill them without hesitation if President Carter tries a rescue attempt as part of his re-election campaign. Page 36.

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Dollar exchange

U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.15 Canadian, according to the Visitors Information Centre.

Trawlers and navy duel

Times News Services
LE HAVRE — French
naval vessels and fishing
trawlers duelled with water cannon and distress rockets today as officials tried to break striking fishermen's blockade of an oil tanker terminal near this

major port.
Earlier, three freighters and three ferries, loaded with thousands of British tourists singing Rule Bri-tannia ran the blockade with the help of French police and escaped to open

Near the oil terminal, eleven navy craft, led by a corvette and a patrol boat and including minesweep ers and tugs, tried to re cover navigation buoys re-moved by the fishermen.

oeuvring and bumping marked by volleys from the navy boats' fire nozzles and rockets fired by the fishermen, several of the naval vessels got inside the terminal breakwaters but trawlers still blocked the

Authorities moved about 150 gendarmes in lifejack-ets to a landing area, a possible prelude to opera-tions to board the trawlers and subdue their crews.

Spokesmen for the fishermen said more trawlers were enroute from Le Havre and the English Channel port of Trouville to re-enforce the blockaders In the before-dawn es-

cape, the trawlers tried to

stop the ferries as they

sailed through Le Havre's "There were about five narrow channel, but had to fishing boats around. Two

The escape was due chiefly to the element of surprise. The freighters and car ferries did not require tugs, and were able to get out of port in only 25 minutes, officials said. Six vessels, led by the car

ferry Purbeck, steamed out of Le Havre after hawser across the en-"There were obstructive buoys anchored but we were able to pick our way

between them," said Cap-tain Christopher Clarke. Clarke docked at Southampton in the morning sun with 628 passengers and 230

f them closed in on us and I stopped. Then I blew my whistle and they went away," said Clarke, 35.
As the ferries sailed out

of Le Havre, angry fishermen fired flares, which, said Clarke, helped because they lit up the sea. The French government, meanwhile, threatened

new military action to open the nearby off port of An tifer, also blocked by striking fishermen in trawlers And in Paris, Transpor tation Minister Joel Le Theule announced a num ber of measures aimed at aiding fishermen who own

their boats, but none were

considered likely to satisfy

that would be a catastro-Some 20,000 workers at strike headquarters in the Lenin Shipyards here listened as Deputy Premier Mieczysław Jagielski, the regime's chief negotiator, sought to limit talks to economic issues, leaving out the political items. The talks were broadcast by But strike leader Lech Walesa insisted that the



BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES appeared to hit seven-year-old David Smith today when he accompanied mom, Mrs. Diane Smith, of 4026 Cedarwood, to Fairburn elementary to pick up school supplies. For thousands of youngsters, books, binders and new pencil sets spell one thing: the call of the classroom

Victoria developer council had stedfastly sup-George Wheaton said today ported the marina for more

than a decade

Final' constitution talks on

eral and provincial ministers began their final round of talks on constitutional reform today with a warning from Saskatchewan Attorney General Roy Romanow that Ottawa must deliver new proposals.

Entering a meeting between Justice Minister Jean Chretien, three other western ministers and representatives of native groups, Romanow said that the provinces may present new proposals at the four-

"We may have some new

he can't understand the op-position to a 400-berth ma-

rina his company is hoping

In an interview, Wheaton

said more than \$100,000 has

been spent on studies over

the years on the impact the

marina would have on the

produced evidence any ecological or social dam-

age would be done," he

the Tsawout Indian band whose reserve is situated

directly across the bay

from the proposed marina site, are adamantly op-

posed to the development

arguing it would impair

their lifestyle, ruin fish

stocks, and be in conflict with a century-old treaty it made with the first white

At its regular meeting

Monday night, Central

Saanich council indicated it

now sides with the Indians

and suggested no further consideration be given to

the application by Saanich-

council's action a purely political decision and noted

ton Marina Ltd.

settlers.

However, members of

'None of the studies have

local environment.

to put in Saanichton Bay.

week is primarily to see the federal government pony up its proposals first," he

tive if there are any initia-tives taken by the federal government which mean something," he added.

"I think it could be posi-

But speaking to report-rs, Chretien said it was unlikely that any real com-promise would be made at the meetings this week and it was up to the first ministers to reach a final agreement in September.

"At the end of this week

Concerns about the de-

velopment have also been

expressed by the provincial

lands, parks and housing

In a letter to Mayor David Hill, the special pro-

jects branch of the min-

istry said the proposed 400-

berth marina is so located

as to interfere with the

common law riparian rights of the Tsawout In-

dian band, which would

have a legitimate objection.

The special projects branch also said, regarding

the company's application to lease crown lands in

Saanichton Bay, that the applicant proposed to place a fill in the bay immedi-

ately north of Sandhill Creek for a parking lot.

interests of the fish.

times over the years.

But Wheaton called reservations against the

"If this creek supports a fish population, the fill may be inimical to the better

Wheaton said the the

charges are nonsense. He said the matters had been

dealt with innumerable

Council said it had five

In a letter to the lands,

to the application.

room that has to be filled by compromise," he said. the compromise will probably be done by the

first ministers. The federal governannouncement Monday it plans to patriate the constitution if an agreement is reached with the provinces next month on six of 12 areas brought a swift denouncement from Romanow.

He said the provinces: want a complete package negotiated before attempt

Opposition to marina stiffens

parks and housing min-istry's district land man-

ager in Nanaimo, it said

Treaty and the effect of the

marina on the rights of the

native people granted by

—Littoral or riparian rights in the determination

the fill area on fish spawn-

ing, and shellfish areas at the mouth of Sandhill

Creek, together with the

effect of the proposed breakwater on the bay

area. These are matters which require investiga-

tion by appropriate author-

communication and con-

structive co-operation between the applicant and the

native people.

—Zoning — parking area

on foreshore may not be in

accordance with the intent

and regulations of muni

cipal zoning bylaw No. 465.

Vic Underwood said Mon

day in an interview that

council's reservations fall

in line with what the band

are opposed to any marina

Underwood said: "We

has stated before.

Tsawout band manager

-Dialogue - the lack of

-Fisheries - effects of

The James Douglas

these reservations are:

of access rights.

ities

away from control of the British Parliament.

Chretien's address to the Canadian Bar Association, promising swift patriation, was just one more sign "the federal government really what the provinces think,' Romanow said in an inter-

In Quebec City, Premier Rene Levesque reacted to the Chretien speech by saying Quebec will not be railroaded into constitutional change.

negotiate with the com-pany. We have nothing to

gain from a marina, and

In 1968, he said, the band

itself proposed a marina but later rejected the con-

cept because it would have

threatened the band's re

The provincial government will have the final

responsibility for approv-

ing or not approving the proposed marina project.

1975 turned down the com-

pany's earlier application

because the project would have adversely affected

The NDP government in

everything to lose

Chretien says the Sep-

we'll probably know the different positions — the day from control of the day and the day of the da constitution. Romanow says he is ready to continue the negotiations for a few

more months. Before resuming discussions today, a committee of the federal and provincial constitutional negotiators were to meet with Indian and Inuit groups to obtain their views on revisions to the British North America

The native groups had asked to be participants throughout the discussions but Trudeau vetoed that

to win on log tax

The provincial finance ministry is preparing changes to tax legislation to stop foreign-owned companies from not paying log-

The move comes in the wake of a decision by the government to write off a \$173,000 tax bill it has been trying to collect from a U.S.-owned firm.

B.C. officials took action but a U.S. court did not recognize the province's right to collect the tax from a company now in U.S. jurisdiction.

The \$173,000 was part of \$279,224 in logging taxes that cabinet wrote off this month as uncollectable.

Finance ministry officials said the B.C. logging tax now is deductible from

anybody's lifestyle, but what about the lifestyles of the people who will be affected when they are de-nied a marina," Wheaton will make it harder for U.S. companies to get away without paying.



B.C. moves '79 banner year for B.C. mines

VANCOUVER (UPC) — The B.C. mining industry had a banner year in 1979 which may not quite be equalled in 1980 because of falling prices, the Mining

Association of British Columbia has reported. The independent study, released Monday, said industry revenues were up 54 per cent from 1978 to almost \$2 billion in 1979, a year in which records were set in revenues, earnings, expenditures, wages and salaries, tax contributions and capital invested.

Copper was the number one earner with sales of \$534 million, followed by coal at \$401 million, molyb-denum at \$329 million and zine at \$185 million.

"Investment in exploration, development and capital expenditures reached new record highs in 1979, reflecting the renewed optimism in the industry in the last two years," said the report, prepared by accountants Price Waterhouse and Co.

"Major developments in progress, which are esti-mated to cost some \$1.2 billion by completion, had a notable effect on expenditures in 1979 and will generate further large increases in production over the next few years, with consequent positive impacts on jobs,

But association president Bob Hallbauer said metal prices, currently lower than 1979, could drop further if the U.S. recession continues.

He predicted 1980 revenues would be comparable with 1979 figures because production starts soon in \$1.2 billion worth of mines now under construction.

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the weather

A small low pressure centre was stalled over the north coast early this morning while a cold front moved southeast over Vancouver Island. Some rain was falling over most of the coast and portions of the central interior. The showers will spread to other regions today with gradual clearing occurring

> ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

over the Charlottes

Greater Vancouver, Victoria East Vancouver Island: Normal cloudy today with a few showers. Highs 18 to 20. Lows tonight 9 to 11. Cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs near 20.

Greater Victoria: cloudy today with a few showers. Highs near 19. Lows tonight near 10. Cloudy Wednesday with isolated showers be-coming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs near 19. North and West Vancou-

ver Island: periods of rain or drizzle today. Highs near 14 rising to 18 inland. Cloudy with a few showers tonight. Lows near 10. Cloudy Wednesday becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs near 15 rising to 20 inland.

ACROSS CANADA WEATHER PICTURE Alberta: Cloudy in northeast. Sunny elsewhere.

Highs 16 to 20. Saskatchewan: Sunny Highs near 20 in the south to mid teens in the north.

Manitoba: Sunny. Highs near 20 in the south to low teens in the north.

Ontario: Partly cloudy

with few showers chance thunderstorm this afternoon in the south. Highs 27 to 30. Showers ending in the north. Highs 22 to 25.

Quebec: Becoming cloudy with showers and chance of thunderstorms in the late afternoon. Highs Maritimes: Cloudy with

sunny periods and isolated showers. Highs 22 to 26.

Newfoundland: Cloudy in the east, sunny elsewhere. Highs 16 to 20.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 17 One Year Ago Victoria 20

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sels 25, 15; Buenos Aires 13, 7; Cairo 33, 18; Caracas 28, 19; Copenhagen 16, 8; Dublin 17, 8; Frankfurt 19, 6; Geneva 20, 11; Helsinki 17, 10; Hong Kong 31, 27; Honoulu 99, 25; Jakarta 32, 23; Jerusalem 29, 18; Johannesburg 23, 6; Kiev 16, 6; Kuala Lumpur 32, 23; Lima 18, 15; Lisbon 25, 17; London 23, 13; Madrid 28, 17; Manila 32, 24; Mexico City 23, 13; Moscow 15, 10; New Delhi 37, 24; Micosia 36, 21; Oslo 16, 9; Paris 22, 14; Perth 16, 13; Rio 34, 18; Rome 28, 15; San Juan 31, 25; Sao Paulo 27, 15; Seoul 24, 19; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 16, 10; Sydney 16, 9; Taipei 35, 26; Tel Aviv 30, 23; Tokyo 22, 19; Vienna 16, 8.

WEATHER RECORD Sunshine August 251.7 hrs. Last August 231.0 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 236.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1980 1498.7 hrs. 1806.0 hrs. Norm (30 Yrs.) 1651.5 hrs. Precip. August 16.5 mm Last August 2.8 mm

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the Indians' tranquil life But said Wheaton: "I see nothing wrong with our application in its present form. We already revised our earlier 1975 application by reducing the berths by

Tourist revenue tops \$1.5B

about one-third.

Revenue from tourism in B.C. last year climbed over the \$1.5-billion mark, fig-ures released Friday by Tourism Minister Pat Jordan show

Jordan's annual report, tabled just before the legislature adjourned, shows revenue of \$1.63 billion in 1979, more than five per cent of the gross provincial product.

Visitors spent about \$900 million, while B.C. residents spent \$730 million travelling in the province.

Jordan said more than 226 million people in Canada, the U.S. and several European countries saw a film of B.C. produced by her ministry, one of 11 films and television features costing \$40 million

The minister said tourism has become the fourthlargest earner of foreign currency and employs 60, 000 people.





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Last year charges were laid in less than 20 per cent of the 1,662 deliberately-set fires in British Columbia and the percentage of convictions was even lower.

Arson is a thriving business in B.C, says a

spokesman for the provincial fire commissioner's office. Since 1970 the incidence of arson bas

Arson losses in 1979 totalled almost \$23 million, said Dan Lemieux, superintendent of the western division of the Insurance Crime Prevention Bureau. So far this year that figure is already over \$12 million, not including the immeasurable loss of two lives.

There are many motives for arson, but one of the most common is retaliation by employees, said James Kirschbaum, executive simple way to eliminate competition is to give vice-president for the Fireman's Fund Insurnewcomers a flaming welcome when they open

Poor labor relations can be costly and even disastrous, he said, citing the example of a large U.S. supermarket chain that was having

"They had one store after another torched and one distribution centre after another until they were almost forced out of business," he

'Ultimately they were forced out of business. At the time when all this started . . . they were the number one food merchandiser. they slipped rather quickly into second posi-

Kirschbaum said to get an arson conviction today someone has to see the match being lit.

Bert Warrick of the firm's Vancouver office said a fiery rivalry exists among some local restaurants that is closely watched by insur-

ance agents He said several restaurateurs have found a newcomers a flaming welcome when they open

Warrick said one local restaurant owner got wind of the fact he was going to be burnt out because he was on the wrong side of the (political) fence.

His worried insurance companies, "issued a cancellation notice on his property and paid for Pinkerton guard service during the 15 days they had left to go," Warrick said.

The insurance companies' contact with arson is not always limited to paying a claim after a fire. Oscar Oliphant, Fireman's vicechairman and chief operating officer, said one of the firm's offices received threatening letters from a would-be extortionist.

"A fellow wrote to say he would burn down seven buildings we insured in the city," he said. "He claimed he had assembled a group of demolition experts who were trained in Viet-

nam. It was an extortion plot."

Oliphant said he couldn't name the exact figure but it was a substantial amount. It was ver paid as police caught the culprit before his operation got fired up.

Stratten service in L.A.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Murdered Playboy model Dorothy Stratten was buried at a private service Friday in Los Angeles, her stepfather said Monday. "For us it's over and done with," said Burl El-

dridge of Coquitlam.
"It's going to take us a long time to get over with." Earlier reports that a Vancouver memorial service was planned for the young Canadian woman were apparently unfounded. A spokesman for Play-

boy International also de-

nied reports that magazine

publisher Hugh Hefner planned to attend. Miss Stratten, 20, and her estranged husband, Paul Snider, 29, were found dead in their Los Angeles home Aug. 14. Police said Snider

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\$50,000 bill in vandalism

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - School officials believe a rampage of vandalism at Pinewood elementary school on Saturday is the worst ever in the district.

Almost every part of the school was smashed or damaged during what RCMP believe was a two- to five-hour period Saturday afternoon. Damage has been revised downward to \$50,000 from a preliminary \$100,000

Three juveniles — aged seven, eight and nine, — were apprehended on the school grounds by a passing motorist from North Vancouver. School officials said they were students at the school.

Two claw hammers taken from the kindergarten area were used to smash windows, walls, toilets, drinking fountains, mirrors, a piano, electric typewriters, the school time clock and public address system.

"This is the worst vandalism I've ever seen in the district," said school district business manager Stu Drinnan during an interview Monday. He estimated damage at about \$50,000.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Doug Doige said it was unlikely that criminal charges would be laid against the juveniles. Doige said it was the worst vandalism he has been

involved with during 25 years with the RCMP apparently shot her and then turned the gun on him-dalism alarm didn't go off while the school was being

Body shops picket ICBC office

Strange critter at lady's door

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Connie Forster can be excused for not knowing quite what to make of the strange little critter she found at her front door Sunday morning.

It was a wallaby — a sort of sawed-off kangaroo also native to Australia and not previously known to range as far afield as this Yancouver suburb.

'I opened the door and looked at it and screamed," said Mrs. Forster. "I didn't know what

it was.
"I thought it was a giant rat, but then it hopped and I thought 'What hops but a kangaroo?' ''
A few phone calls revealed that the drop-in was

a wallaby stolen from the Stanley Park Zoo the night before.
"It was only three feet tall and I thought it was a baby, but zoo workers said it was seven years

'The kids loved it. It ate out of their hands and everything. Usually, he just stood in the corner and

The family named their pet-for-a-day Rocky and waved goodbye as zoo workers retrieved him later Sunday. Mrs. Forster said she and her children

Midway mishap

fault oily brake

VANCOUVER (CP) - A film of oil between the brake drum and shoe

National Exhibition Playland ride to slam back-

ards into another car, injuring four children, provincial inspectors re-

ported Monday.
Alfred Moser, director of

the Elevating Devices Branch, said all cars on the

Jet Star, a roller coastertype ride, were examined but only the one car that

crashed Saturday had

problems. It was taken out

friction necessary was not

there to halt the car," he

said. "It was not a runaway

car per se, there was some

braking system and the

main brake activates when power is cut off. The accident occurred when the

electrical system overload-

ed, causing a power fail-

The entire electrical system at the PNE will also be

inspected, said Exhibition spokesman Bill Joyner. He

said the power failure was "one of those freaky things" caused by several big rides at the PNE start ing simultaneously

The cars have a double

When the brakes did apply automatically the

of action, he said.

braking action.'

 About 70 pickets walked in front of the Insurance Corp. of B.C. office Monday, protesting against lack of action on demands by body shop operators for increased rates

Pat Franklin, president of the Northern Interior Body Repair Association, said the operators were tired of waiting for ICBC to come to an agreement or even to meet with the operators.

Many shops in the province have been demanding ICBC increase the amount it pays the shops for repair

Base rate is \$25.60 an hour plus additional amounts to cover cost of materials and paint and the Crown insurance firm maintains the rate is ade-

Some body shops have suggested customers sue for the difference between what the shops charge and what ICBC will pay for re-

Franklin said test cases in small-debt courts are expected to be completed soon and if successful would pave the way for other car owners to pass the extra repair costs on to

ICBC has suggested vehi-

comply with ICBC rates to shops which don't belong to the various associations. were also picketed.

A spokesman for the insurance office said some people may have been in-convenienced by having to park their cars some distance from the building because of congestion caused by the picketing.

The office was open forbusiness thoughout, however, and claims adjusters walked customers back to their cars to assess dam-

There were also reports that two or three auto body

Kinnaird plea rejected

VANCOUVER (UPC) B.C. Federation of Labor president Jim Kinnaird's call for provincial legislations has been rejected by Labor Minister Jack

Kinnaird urged Heinrich

Heinrich said he had no intention of legislating living conditions, saying these came under the jurisdic-

tion to improve migrant farm workers' living condi-

to act on recommendations of an inquest jury into the death of an infant on a Fraser Valley farm.

tion of municipalities.

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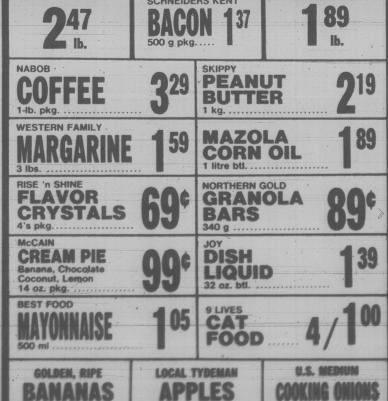
VANCOUVER (CP) -Terry Fox is a good egg as far as the British Columbia Egg Marketing and Producers Association is con

Fox, the 22-year-old Port Coquitlam man who lost a leg above the knee to can cer three years ago, is running across the country to raise money for cancer re-

Monday, the egg producers donated \$5,575 to the Fox fund from proceeds at the Pacific National Exhibition's annual egg auc

Bidders from across the country attended the auction hoping for the first crack at the egg judged to be the best in Canada.

paid \$750 for a flat of 30 418.85





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Self-deféating scenario

Federal Justice Minister Jean government into a self-defeating scenario with his speech Monday to the Canadian Bar Association.

The "only possible effect of Chretien's hawkish statement on the upcoming constitutional talks will be to eliminate the possibility of federal-provincial agreement on some issues which might otherwise have been settled.

Chretien said Monday that he would be going to London to patriate the Canadian constitution if the federal government could get agreement next month on at least half the 12 constitutional items now under discussion with the provinces. Although the governagrement is reached on all items, this is too long a process, he said. Agreement on half will be enough to lead to patriation.

tawa and the provinces are very close together on three items, and not too far apart on another two or three. These items deal with such matters as family law, the Supreme Court of Canada, and the principle of equalization.

Chretien not made his statement, reached on half the 12 items.

Now, however, there isn't a chance the provincial premiers will agree to six items unless they can agree, among themselves simple: just ensure that agreeand with Ottawa, on all 12, a most remote possibility.

The reason is that the prement would like to wait until miers, with the exception of Ontario's William Davis, are determent is reached in September, minedly opposed to any attempts everyone might as well go home by Ottawa to patriate the constitution unilaterally. They, do not

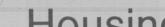
agreement is possible on at least visit London until agreement has Chretien has put himself and his six issues because already Ot-been reached on each of the agenda items.

> And agreement appears to be far away indeed on many of the items considered by the provinces to be the most critical resource ownership, division of powers, and the inclusion of eco-It is indeed possible that, had nomic rights in any bill of rights.

They will undoubtedly refuse agreement could have been to endorse any patriation of the constitution until agreement has been reached on those items.

Now that Chretien has made his statement, their strategy is ment is not reached on half the items if it can't be reached on

When the fifth point of agree-— even though they might have been able to reach an easy agree-He thinks it is possible that want Chretien, or anyone else, to ment on another point or two.



ROBERT LINDSEY

Housing for middle class

"... sometimes these fingers take a long time to heal ..."

EL TORO, Calif. - More and more cities and other public agencies are requiring builders to price some new homes within the means of middle-income families. In many cases, they are also forbidding buyers to make large profits when they even-

Here in Orange County, a booming region south of Los Angeles where the median price of a new single-family home exceeds \$138,000, builders are required to make 25 percent of their new homes affordable to middle-income residents, which, here, means those with incomes of \$18,000 to \$25,-

Postwar generation

The concept is called "inclusionary zoning," and, with variations, it is being adopted in more than a dozen other California communities and other places including Boulder, Colo. Newton, Mass.; Highland Park, Ill., and Montgomery County, Md. Many other communities, from Westchester County, N.Y. to Dade County, Fla., and Honolulu are considering similar regulations.

For the last 30 years, most large cities have wrestled with the prob-lems of providing housing for low-income residents; many housing economists are now warning that in the 1980s, providing housing for middleincome people, especially the large generation born after World War II, will become a much greater chal-

Some housing specialists warned the industry's current slump

that the inability of many members of the postwar generation to afford homes would have political and social repercussions. Dan Lopez, a San Francisco housing planner, said recently that housing could be "the next social battlefield, with people in the streets protesting.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California issued a similar warning: There is social dynamite implicit in pricing 60 or 70 per cent of the people out of the housing market.'

As home prices have skyrocketed in the last five years, to a national median price of about \$70,000, many prospective buyers have settled for an attached, apartment-like condo-minium unit. The median price of such units has risen to exceed \$55,000 nationally, according to one recent estimate, which under current financing conditions requires an an income of more than \$23,000.

To aid those who cannot buy a home or do not want to, the House of Representatives voted Friday to revamp the nation's low-income hous-ing program to include subsidies for some middle-income housing. The Senate decisively rejected such a program two months ago, however, and it is not certain if the House measure will survive a Senate-House

Builders interviewed recently around the country said that they were not optimistic about arresting the sharp rise in housing prices. In-deed, many said they thought that orices would accelerate at the end of

say that it will put pressure on build ers to trim costs and deter them from building only high-profit large

In an effort to discourage speculation some "inclusionary zoning" arrangements restrict the buyer as well. Under such arrangements, the original buyers of bargain-priced units must agree that when they sell their homes, their share of the profit will be limited to the rise in the federal consumer price index in the time that they owned the home, plus the cost of any improvements made The balance of the profit from the sale would revert to the community, builders or a fund to finance further construction.

Social engineering

The idea of local government pre critics who deplore it as "social engineering," an artificial intrusion by government into the marketplace.

Such critics as Pete Wilson, the mayor of San Diego, contend that if it is public policy to subsidize homes purchased by the middle class, then society at large should bear the cost. not other homeowners or housing

But Thomas F. Riley, a county supervisor who has been one of the major forces behind the regulation, has said that providing middle-in come housing is essential to the

An investigation that worked

liams has yet to make it clear just why he is so reluctant to order a judicial inquiry into the affair of Gracie's Finger.

He says only that he doesn't think one is necessary because an internal investigation has shown that there was no political interference in the report of the Eckhardt Commission into redistribution and electoral reform.

From a legal point of view, he may or may not be right. Until the evidence has been made public, it is difficult to tell.

From a political point of view, however, a judical inquiry is absolutely necessary. The rumors and suspicions raised by the fact that the internal report failed to mention key pieces of evidence are proof of that. Those will not go away, no matter how many internal investigations are held

If Mr. Williams wants to re-

Attorney-General Allan Wil- mind himself of the political efficacy of a proper judicial investigation, he need look no further It was long and thorough, discusthan one held by his own department a year or so ago.

> In that 'case, Mr. Williams' own deupty, Dick Vogel, had been accused of interfering improperly with a Provincial Court judge over the matter of a Family Relations Act case. The case is not a perfect parallel with Gracie's Finger, but there are similar-

> As the details of the case came out, the Social Credit government ordered a proper judicial investigation, to be conducted by one of the most highly-respected of B.C.'s Appeal Court judges, Peter. Seaton. Mr. Justice Seaton held hearings, examined and crossexamined witnesses, and looked at every aspect of the case in-

This spring the report of Mr. Justice Seaton was made public, sing the whole question of political interference in the judicial process as well as the specific

In no way did it whitewash the government. It was extremely critical of some of the systems in the attorney-general's ministry and of some of the attitudes expressed by civil servants who did not entirely understand judicial independence. It suggested that poor judgment had been shown in the case under investigation.

At the same time, however, it said there was no evidence of bad motives on the part of anyone involved. It recommended that no further action be taken.

And that was the end of the matter — with the press, with the opposition, with the public.

ANTHONY LEWIS

Anderson helping Reagan

politician who has no serious chance of becoming president. His candidacy can only help elect Ronald Reagan, and it is time that Anderson supporters faced that fact.

The most recent Gallup Poll told the story. When Gallup asked registered voters to choose between Reagan and President Carter, the result was Carter 46. Reagan 40. When he made it a three-man race, the voters gave Reagan 39, Carter 38, Anderson 14. Anderson took eight points from Carter, one from Reagan

Anderson has fallen sharply in the polls. He has failed to build any significant support among blue-col-lar voters. The increasingly impor-tant white-collar unions — of teachers, for example, and government employees — are not responding to him. He has not been able to enlist any outstanding political personalities in his cause. He is having trouble coming up with an attractive run-ning-mate. The signs are not those of .a winning candidate.

Intelligent man

To say that about Anderson gives no pleasure. He brought some pun gence to the long, arid months of the campaign before the conventions. He said some things that needed saying, about energy taxes and the MX missile and other matters. He showed himself to be an intelligent and artic-

But Anderson talks about the need for realism in this country's affairs, and it is right to judge his candidacy by the same standard. Realism begins with an awareness of how third parties have done historically in our political system.

Third-party candidates have had a real impact on American elections in this century only when their record personality and platform presented a clear-cut ideological choice. Of the four who won any electoral votes, Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 and Ro bert LaFollette in 1924 were romantic figures who ran as Progressives; Strom Thurmond in 1948 and George Wallace in 1968 ran as right-wing

What choice of policy does John Anderson offer? Certainly nothing so dramatic as a Teddy Roosevelt, who

on numerous issues. Anderson is really running against most of his One theory is that a substantial record as a congressman: those years. of conservative votes. One may respect his change of mind, but the fact is that he cannot offer a record as the basis of political judgment. And records remain the most important clue for voters

The traditional party platforms arouse justified skepticism. But there is value in knowing the general outlook of a candidate — and of the forces behind him. Can anyone have such knowledge about Anderson? His one major political excursion



JOHN ANDERSON .. no serious chance

since he became an independent can didate did not provide convincing evidence that his judgment is a sub-stitute for a record. On his trip to the Middle East he postured for Ameri can votes, leaving the Israelis cynical and the Egyptians irritated. He made no great impression on audiences in Britain or on the continent.

With all respect for Anderson's intelligence, the truth is that his appeal is largely negative. He provides a chance for disappointed voters, mainly liberals, to register a protest against Jimmy Carter. But the ques-

John Anderson is an interesting had a strong and consistent position tion is whether it would be a useful, an

vote for Anderson would bring about change in the established parties. The political consultant who is Ander son's mastermind, David Garth, said in June: "I think the parties would have the choice of reforming them! selves, or they would then force the development of a third force.

But that notion has no basis in history. Teddy Roosevelt's bolt did not transform the Republican Party. The damage that LaFollette did to the Democrats in 1924 did not move them to reform; they changed only when the Depression and the election of Franklin Roosevelt created the

necessary conditions For some, dislike of Carter may be enough. If Reagan wins as the result of the Anderson factor, they would say, so be it: Things may have to get worse before they get better.

Could do much

That is always dangerous political logic. Too much can happen during the bad years that the idealists, the purists say have to be suffered. Idealism of a sort defeated Hubert Humphrey in 1968; he was indeed a flawed candidate, but the country paid dearly for his loss.

In four years as president, Ronald Reagan could do a good many things that one suspects most possible voters for John Anderson would in-tensely dislike. He seems likely to accelerate the nuclear arms race. He might strain the relationship with Peking to the point to where the Chinese would reconsider their attitude toward the Soviets. He would almost certainly have some Supreme Court vacancies to fill - and judicial appointments are one area where Carter has performed well, and sure ly differently from Reagan. With all of Carter's faults it is hard

to see how an Anderson protest vote is going to make things better. I remem ber a New York friend who voted for Henry Wallace in 1948 — and was shaken on election night when the Wallace vote threw New York state to Dewey and threatened to cost Tru-man the election. Would Anderson voters really want the respon of electing Reagan?

letters

No prize

I am 10 years old and last May on Victoria Day, I went to a lot of trouble to enter the Fancy Dress Competition. I covered myself with burnt cork, stuffed some clothes up the chimney to make them really sooty, and my dad gave me a chimney sweep brush. Then I went to Market Square to the contest as a chimney

I won first prize and the man said he would send me a prize, but he hasn't. When I got home, I had two baths and made the soap very dirty.

I don't think I'll enter next year if they aren't going to keep their prom-- Zoe Rush forth, 1748 Llandaff Place.

Queen's authority

Rose Liscombe's letter with regard to the monarchy is insulting to those immigrants who live here, understand the present constitutional arrangements, and disagree with

While as a citizen of Canada I remain loyal to the Queen of Canada, count myself among the 45 per cent who would see her replaced. It is my opinion, contrary to that of Miss Li scombe, that the constitutional "goal-keeper" should be elected directly by the people, and be restricted as to the length of tenure of office. I refuse to believe that the Queen's authority in Canada would prove to be real in the event of an anti-democratic prime minister seeking to perpetuate his position of power by undemocratic means, or if he chose to pass discriminatory laws. We need written guaran ties in a constitution voted into place by the people, a governor-general elected directly by the people, and a system of judicial appeal available to any citizen who feels that a law is

Miss Liscombe feels that the Crown is responsible for "the few freedoms left to us." There are some countries where the crown is not remembered in such favorable light. With all respect, I submit that Can-ada's freedoms, which are many, are

the product of the parliamentary system and the democratic instincts of people themselves

Finally Miss Liscombe, we are not cond-class citizens because we disagree with you. I am a Canadian too, and intensely proud of it. See you at the referendum. — Leslie Adams, 1912 Shotbolt Road.

Abortion bias

At the Victoria General Hospital in 1979, there were 53 abortions for every 100 live births. In January, 1980, a change in the abortion com mittee membership brought about a commitment to alter the previous abortion-on-demand philosophy. An effort was made to allow abortions only when significant medical reasons for the abortions could be found.

Approximately 20 per cent of the applications were passed.

In a referendum in April, 60 per cent of the physicians at the Victoria General Hospital supported the abortion committee. However, the hospital tal board, after repeated attempts to circumvent and change the commit-tee, finally formed a new abortion committee in June. No reason was given for suspension of the first committee before its term was completed. The majority of the board members had acted to perpetuate an abortion-on-demand policy at the

Victoria General Hospital.

We now see a letter to the editor dated Aug. 14 which deplores the fact. that abortion will be an issue in the election of board members Sept. 25. How can members of a board who have so blatantly pursued a pro-abortion bias expect not to be questioned? Drs. J. Calder, W. Templeton, J.
 McLean, D.K. Ripley, E.H. Curran,

Seagull's plight

Aug. 14, James Bay, 9:05 p.m.: The sun had set, yet it was not pitch black The silhouettes of the apartment buildings around me were quite visible. I had just emerged from my workshop when I heard a rather sharp crack which sliced the calm

and serenity of the night. It was very distinct, yet the reality of what it was passed me by as in the very brief seconds after, the only sounds I heard, were the rather confused, bewildered cries of a lonely seagull He was now in my view, circling around over the gap made by the three apartment blocks' parking areas. He circled several times with this plaintive cry issuing from his whole body every few seconds. I found it odd that he should be flying

as he did and so late in the evening.

The facts were then realized. I was not alone in having heard the sharp crack at 9:05. My neighbor in one of the apartments had heard it also and had seen a seagull fall to the ground. We went to look on the other side of the fence and there lay 'Lonely Sea gull's' mate, dying from a bullet

Where did it come from? Where could the bullet have gone if it had not been stopped by the bird? Who laughed at making a perfect shot? What can a seagull do, but sit on a rooftop and cry for its mate and little

Three days later, the performance was repeated only this time, the seagull took longer to die. Have we no feelings? — D. Doig, 220 Government

Exemplary care

On behalf of myself and my family I wish to express my sincerest grati-tude to the two Victoria paramedics who, on August 1, around 7 p.m., responded to my wife's call professionally and efficiently. Their promptness and expertise kept me alive until they could deliver me to the Intensive Care Unit of the Jubilee Hospital. Because of the dedication shown by all concerned, I am now looking forward happily to my expected return home.

Again, our most heartfelt thank you for the exemplary care and at-tention given me by these two fine gentlemen, to whom I shall remain forever indebted. — Dennis Miles. 2580 Avebury Avenue

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By BEN BARBER

(Barber is a free-lance writer who lives in Cambridge, Mass. He wrote this for The Los Angeles

We went to the woods in 1969, when there was little thought of offshore drilling vs. balance of payments, or acid rain vs. stripmining, or nukes vs. terrorist de mands. We went to commune with nature, have babies at home, grow our own vegetables and some times our own pot and, above all, seek a more meaningful life. "Off the wheel" was how we described the direction of our anticonsumerist life style.

After three or four years, some of us realized that we were not the pioneers, as we had imagined. Only 15,000 or 20,000 Americans adopted the life style labeled "hipby outsiders and "alterna

Soon after, some of us realized also that history was beginning to repeat itself in our "new age.

'Simple life' comes back to cities

Codified restrictions on behavior and unwritten limits on freedom of thought emerged and took root Outsiders were discouraged from visiting our communes (city vibes were unsettling). Ram Dass, Timothy Leary and Carlos Castaneda were deified. Cliches replaced creative and discriminating thought. Fanatical witch-hunting at encounter-group meetings turned an original, experimental life style into a superstitious theocracy filled with taboos - a new puritanism.

So some of us left the handmade houses and the woodburning stoves and the walking home under starlight. We left even the regional spiritual centres such as Woodstock, N.Y., Mendocino, Calif,, and Taos, N.M., where the smyg mocking of "straights" imposed yet another mode of behavior separating us from the

For many of us, the transition was not easy. There often was painful psychological friction when the returnees, poor and lacking marketable skills, had to compete with people 10 years younger for admission to colleges or entry-

We returned to the cities and towns usually hat-in-hand, having left all "communal" property behind. Some of us went into "alternative" commerce such as health-food stores, underground newspapers, drug counselling or advocacy on behalf of new, urban causes. Others returned to the classroom as teachers and stu-dents, or took subsistence jobs as dish-washers and laborers. Most of us found that there was one thing we had taken with us when we left the woods, something that would be an ace-in-the-hole for living in America in the last dec

ades of this century. And that was the skill for survival.

For three or four winters we had collected every kind of soft and hard firewood. We had fashioned our furniture from red-wood and cedar logs found fallen cabins and barns from scrap lumber left by loggers and boards stripped from abandoned buildings

We had grown our own gardens, hunted deer, raised chickens and pigs. We had recycled peanut shells and sea shells and banana peels into rich compost and, ultimmately, food. We had bought staples — oil, honey, flour — in bulk, saving the cost of small packaging. We had collected wild berries and fallen, bruised fruit from orchards for preserves and pies. We had kept perishable food in root cellars, to be cooled for free by the earth. The few cars and

trucks that we had went on errands with careful planning.

In all, we used less than onetenth of the energy and resources that our parents consumed in their

Now, 10 years after we tramped hopefully into the woods of Oregon, Vermont and California, many of us are surviving in the cities with the fruits of that ridiculed movement.

Organic or natural foods pre-ferred by the "faddists" and "nature nuts" in 1970 are now widely accepted by nutritionists and the general public. Wood-burning stoves have become the latest rage. The new technology of airtight cast-iron and steel stoves with re-burners and thermostats is another spin-off from the "movement'' that is now bearing energy dividends to society as a Our "grow-your-own" impulse has flourished in backyards and vacant lots, humanizing the city and bringing a renewed sense of community and seasonal life.

This wave of inspiration and energy from the returning back-tothe-land movement is much less noticed or heralded than was the original exodus of "peaceniks" and "freaks" in their painted buses, beards and beads. Yet, there is a vast, unheralded reconciliation going on in America these days as suburbanites and city ethnics accept the old values of "new-age" veterans, all in the name of survival. It may be that the energy crisis will be a water-shed of understanding as the nation wakes up to values that were eclipsed in the glitter and neon of the consumer age.

Ten years ago we went into the woods thinking that the simple life is closer to God. Now we are finding that the spiritual values of the simple life are bringing us closer to one another in the cities and

Darwin under fire

By STEVE GUNN Dallas Times Herald

The teaching of evolution as scientific fact is at the root of every evil now poisoning America, according to some of the Christians attending a political rally of fundamental Protestants in Dallas last week

"I call it the Mickey Mouse Mentality Monkey Mythology Methodology Monopoly Mysterious Musings and Mundane Dreams of all this Monkey Business," Braswell Deen Jr., 55, chief judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals, shouted at a roaring throng at Dallas' Reunion Arena Friday.

Deen has emerged as a primary spokesman for a developing Bible Belt movement that demands public schools give equal time to the theory of evolution and the theory that God created earth and man.

Deen said 16 Georgia counties already do this, and he said bills would be introduced in coming state Legislatures to grant equal time. Such a bill failed in Georgia by two votes last session, Deen said. Such a bill also failed in 12 or 15 other states last session, he said.

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan supported the movement during a news conference at the meeting Friday. If evolution is taught in public schools, he said, the Biblical version also should be taught.

Evolution, he said, "is a scientific theory only and in recent years has been challenged in the world of sci-

Reagan said he had "a great many questions" about the theory.
"I think recent discoveries down

through the years have pointed up great flaws in it," he said.

Those opposing the theory of evolution, who call themselves "creationists," say God created man independently of animals and that, while evolution within a species is possible. no species can evolve to another; thus man could not evolve from lower primates.

They say any fossil, biochemical or similar scientific evidence proving Charles Darwin's evolutionary theories are tainted or are contradic

Deen said he would like to see a public forum such as the Scopes trial in which both sides could be present-

'A federal bill would have a Watergate hearing between their scientists and our thousands of scientists, a showdown regarding the fed-

eral funding of science," he said.
"Kids know frogs don't turn into
fairy princesses. But when they grow up to be adults they throw a monkey or two between them and they believe

In the back of the auditorium, Lot-tie Beth Hobbs, whose Fort Worthbased Pro-Family Forum opposes pornography, abortion, evolution and 'outgrowths of humanism,' also was talking about the horrors



REAGAN... 'creationist'?

inherent in teaching evolution in pub-

"The teaching of evolution is the root of humanism, atheism and feminism in America," said Miss Hobbs, who described her work as Christian education

Miss Hobbs was offering a number of pieces of literature responding to various aspects of the theory of evolution. One noted that no scientist has ever explained a good reason for the evolution of eveballs.

'We are in the minority, that's the truth.' said Miss Hobbs. "But we'll

Indian Act discriminatory

It is seven years since the Supreme Court of Canada upheld a section of the Indian Act that requires women, but not men, to renounce their status and entitlements as Indians should they marry non-Indians. Now, the issue has once again risen to public prominence.

Sandra Lovelace, a 32-year-old Maliseet Indian from the Tobique Reserve in New Brunswick, lost her Indian status in 1970 after marrying an American. Her case is now being heard, not by a Canadian court, but by the Human Rights Committee of the United Nations in Geneva. Miss Lovelace is arguing that the Indian Act violates the UN covenant on human rights which guarantees equal treatment of men and women before the law. Canada has signed the cove-

Before agreeing to hear the case, the UN asked for a formal response from the Canadian government What it received was a bit of this and a bit of that: an admission that the Indian Act "requires serious recon sideration and reform" and a denial that there had been any discrimination against Miss Lovelace. This is not the first time the Canadian government has tottered on the brink of policy; indeed, its attitude toward the Indian Act has for years been distinguished only by shaky balance and palpitations. It has abdicated its responsibility in the matter either by surrendering to the uncertain Two-Axe Earley, were elderly promptly.

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wisdom of the courts or by bowing reflexively to the very pressures that it professes to hold in disdain.

In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled against an appeal launched by Jeanett Lavell and Yvonne Bedard, two women who had lost their Indian status after marrying non-Indians. In a 5-4 decision based on narrow and technical reasoning, the court decided that there was no conflict between this section of the Indian Act and the Bill of Rights. In a dissenting opinion, Mr. Justice Bora Laskin argued that the court had set an opposite precedent in the 1969 "Drybones" case by ruling invalid a section of the Indian Act making it an offence for an Indian to be drunk off the reserve. Its reasoning in that case? The section was in conflict with the Bill of

The government, however, made no move to resolve this apparent contradiction. What it did do was shocking. It formally approved a solution passed by the Indian council at the Caughnawaga Reserve near Montreal which forced the eviction of all women who were married, or had ever been married, to non-Indians.

widows who had lived all their lives on the reserve. Even as it participated in this ruthless treatment of Indian women, the government continued blithely to proclaim its willingness to amend the Indian Act if only the National Indian Brotherhood would request it.

This of course, the National Indian Brotherhood has never done; the NIB was quite satisfied with the discriminatory section because it ensured that the balance of power on the male-dominated reserves would not be disturbed by the white husbands of Indian women. The same posture has been adopted by Indian leaders today. It is therefore perfectly fatu-ous for Canada's present minister of Indian Affairs, John Munro, to declare the government's willingness to place a moratorium on this section of the Indian Act if Canada's 500 bands ask it to do so. He knows there is scant chance of that.

So it is that Sandra Lovelace has been compelled to seek redress beyond Canada's borders. There can be no defending the iniquity she has suffered. No trotting out of worn excuses, such as the need to respect the internal affairs of the reserves, can justify so fundamental an abuse in a country that has pledged, both in its own law and through international covenant, to ensure equality. The government has tottered too long. The Indian Act must be amended, and

The world of Barrel and Splat

gives us an item about crop-spraying, the Morris dance or some "discovery" that's been on the boil for seven years, everyone testily wonders why on earth the people making the program think it's news. A newspaper has the same difficulty; but what, when you come down to it, is news?

George Seddon, who used to edit *The Observer*, had a simple definition: "News is anything I didn't know before." Admirable, but a bit subjective; we had a directive round the office a year or two ago reminding us that half our readers have been born since 1950. Why, that would make points and clothing coupons and utility furniture news to all you children — but not exactly the stuff for which you hold the front page.

We had a sign in the office for a while saying "News is something that someone somewhere is trying to suppress. All the rest is advertising." Splendid; but does that make a Royal belch at a banquet (he'd suppress it if he could) more news than something that comes on a handout about gas prices going up?

Or you can decide the news is something which has actually, recently happened. American papers go in extensively for what they regard as "hard" news — but often the only—thing hard about them is getting through the worthy journalism school prose in which most of them are written (the big city papers like the Washington Post or the New York Times are exceptions)

They have quite strict rules about not "editorializing" - i.e. mixing your own opinions in with what you are reporting; they have a commendable respect for fact. It doesn't make for particularly readable, penetrating journalism, because 'Mayor opens new hospital' is regarded as fact, because something happened; discussion of why people get ill—stress or asbestos—is not, because that is just someone's "think piece." It was partly because papers simply reported Senator Macarthy's hearings without comment that it was left to TV and out comment that it was left to TV and Ed Murrow to make people realize the bullying and injustice that was actually

Anyone who works on what are apt to be thought of as women's pages (at least by the advertisers) suffers a good deal from this distinction between what is news, which is serious, and what is not — though things have become slightly better since men's pages themselves grew up and

Katharine Whitehorn became people pages instead. I'm deeply convinced that the distinction itself is non-sense; and that it amounts to a quite

Let me explain. Chairman Mao said that power comes out of the barrel of a gun; and it's obviously essential for any serious paper to have an ear close to the gun — to the power sources, the places where decisions are made: Parliament, the EEC, the Stock Exchange, the White House, NATO conferences, board meetings and ministerial departments. This I'd call Barrel Jour-

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unwarranted elevation of one sort of jour-

nalism over another.

But what about where the bullet lands? Where it goes Splat into the soft flesh of actual human beings? What about the effects of power? A statement from the Education Secretary about school closures is Barrel, is news. An article about how ople feel about sending their seven-year olds three miles across a motorway because there is no village school any more is Splat. Directives about cuts in the National Health Service are Barrel, but how about the Splat — how you feel when it takes you three weeks before you can see the specialist and your shoulder hurts like hell, or when you wonder in the dentist's waiting room, not just if he will have to pull a tooth, but whether it will cost you an arm and a leg as well? This tends to be thought of as less serious, less worthy of the attentions of busy men.

All this becomes doubled in spades when you're talking about foreign news; for only when a crisis has gone on for as long as the ones in Rhodesia or Cambodia do you usually get any Splat at all. Yet if you had to lay your hand on your heart and say, offhand and without a crib, what was the background, religion, principal cash crop, tribal structure and indeed position on the map of the last six African countries to have been in the news, could you do it?

Or if I suddenly asked you how women live in Jakarta, what were the chances of

an education in Sri Lanka, at what age people expect to get married—and die—in the Southern Philippines, would you know?

I bet most of us don't. Yet if we don't know the first thing about how people live in these countries, what is the virtue of castsing an eye over a paragraph saying "Oppo-sition party deposes President Mgrimo" or "Forces marshal on Bangolan border"?

The argument for concentrating on Barrel journalism is, of course, much like the argument for showing very expensive de signer clothes: it may not seem to affect you much now, we say, but we're giving you advance warning of what's going to hit later. I'm not denying for a moment that it's important, nor that newspapers do carry a fair amount of Splat even at their

What I am saying is that Barrel tends to be held in great repute, especially by men; Splat altogether less so. And yet in other fields Splat has become respectable. We used to teach history only as kings and queens, and the Schleswig-Holstein question. Kids now learn social history: whether children grew up on their own farms or their neighbor's, how the Black Death or the slump of the 1890s affected people's work and attitudes; not just Wat Tyler

I sometimes feel that in our papers there's a strong tug back to the kings and queens stage; and that it is one of the things that divides them, the decision-makers, from the rest of us. They read "enquiry on plan for housing estate opens"; we read, years later, "women commit suicide in tower block." They read "Government plans cuts of six billion; school meals reduced," we read "Tommy Smithers, when examined, had not eaten properly for

And who, come to that, is reading this? The men who make our destinies? Or have they decided that the result of Wales vs Scotland is news, and that reading about Valium is only fit for the women?



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stockyards of 400 head were mostly slaughter cows with a light run of average to poor-condition slaughter steers and heif-

Trade was active on good-condition cows and extremely active on bologna bulls. Slaughter steers and heifers met a moderate local demand, selfing steady for quality on hand. Slaughter cows were fully steady while bologna bulls sold \$2 higher with sales to \$68, reflecting an increase in local and U.S. demand.

A1-2 steers over 1,000 lbs., sales to \$78. A1-2 heif-ers over 850 lbs. saw sales to \$75; A3-4 71-73.50. D1-2 cows 54.50-57; D3-5 50-54. Good bulls 63-67, sales to \$68. Light supplies of short-keep feeder steeps traded steady with sales to 83.50. Feeder wows were also steady from local buyers at prices 49.50-59.50 with the odd sale higher.

Yesterday's closing averages

today's markets

Toronto

The Toronto stock market was up sharply in mo-derately active mid-after-noon trading Tuesday. Eight of the 14 stock

groups in the composite index advanced, led by golds. Transportation had the largest of the six-de-

Advances outnumbered declines 217 to 197 with 231 issues unchanged.

The Toronto Stock Exchange said trading in shares of Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. was halted at the opening pending a court decision. cision on Home Oil Company's amalgamation application. The stock last traded at \$1131/2 Among industrials, Fal-conbridge Nickel gained 2

to \$135, Cominco 1\(^4\) to \$67\(^4\), General Motors 1\(^8\) to \$64%, Westcoast Petroleum 1% to \$30% and Inter-City Gas 1¼ to \$21%.
Algoma Steel fell 2 to

Vancouver

Prices were mixed today in heavy trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange

Of the issues traded, 169 moved ahead, 149 declined and 187 were steady. B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led industrial traders, remaining steady

at \$6.90 on 22,040 shares. Renn Industries was unchanged at \$2.10 on 20,350; Taro Industries was up . % at \$5.50 on 2,200 and Computrex Centres was steady at .20 on 1.500. Sunexco Energy led the

resource and development board, up .25 at \$5.25 on 166,700 shares. Copper Lake Exploration gained .10 at \$3.40 on 130,190; Eurocan Ventures L improved .25 at \$5.35 on 86,160 and Aero Energy Ltd was unchanged at \$2.60 on 75,900. Most active curb trader

was Hi-Cor Resources, remaining steady at \$1.17 on 156,500 shares. Tandem Resources was unchanged at \$1.25 on 77,700; Sienna Development Corp. ad-

vanced .35 to \$1.40 on 56,800 and Pilgrim Petroleum remained steady at \$4.40 on 49,000. Semper Resources climbed .50 to \$4.45 and Island Mining and Exploration advanced .30 to

New York

Stock prices on the New York exchange climbed Tuesday as the spring-summer rally reasserted itself despite rising interest rates. Several U.S. banks rates to 11.5 per cent and rates on Treasury, bills reached their highest levels in four months

Major banks had been expected to push up the prime rate — the rate on loans to the most creditworthy corporate borrowers — in the wake of rising interest rates in the bond market. On Monday, the Treasury auction produced a rate of 10.25 per cent on 26-week Treasury bills, the highest rate since

since April.

After peaking at 20 per cent earlier this year, the prime fell as low as 10.75 per cent at a few banks in late July, but has since been moving up. Chase Manhattan Bank was the first bank to go from 11.25 per cent to 11.5 per cent, a rate that was matched by a number of other banks

duringthe day.

Texaco rose % to 38½
after announcing an oil find in the North Sea. Other oils were also strong, with Standard of California rising $\frac{7}{8}$ to \$76 $\frac{7}{4}$ and Getty up 1 to \$82 $\frac{7}{4}$.

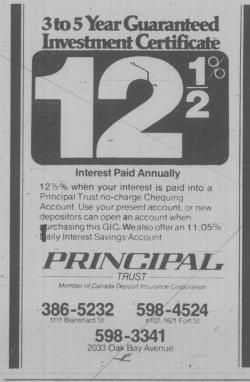
London

The London stock market was lower near the close of trading Tuesday.

The Financial Times index was down 1.3 to

Industrials, banks and oils declined while gold mining shares were mixed.

Quotes on Canadian issues were not available.





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BOXSCORE LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Monday in U.S. dollars a troy ounce. London, Holiday; Paris, 635,75; Frankfurt, 635.00; Zurich, 634.50; Hong Kong, Holiday.

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Police strike ban urged General strike near in Poland? The police board, accord-

is a symbol of authority and security to the public,"

Baird says. The drop in the level of productivity, according to her report, was alarming. Impaired drivers could

carouse with impunity; charges for theft and fraud were down 70 per cent; breaking and entering charges dropped by 89 per

crime-prevention program could produce such dra-matic results in such a short period," she says.

Foreign exchange

Foreign exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of Montreal.

These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed monthly rates.

Australia dollar 1.3425; Austria shilling.0912; Bahamas dollar 1.1606; Belgium cnv franc. 040100; Bermuda dollar 1.1675; Brazil cruzeliro. 0218; Subugaria lev 1.399; China reminibi. 8065; xColombia peso. 0231; xCzechoslovak crown. 2350; Denmark krone. 2075; E Caribbean dollar. 4340; France franc. 2775; Germany mark. 6425; Greece drachma. 0285; Hong Kong. 2015; E Caribbean dollar. 4340; France franc. 2775; Germany mark. 6425; Greece drachma. 0285; Hong Kong. 06161; 2350; Hungarian forint. 0388; india rupee. 1525; Irish pound. 2.4300; 1141y litra. 001355; Jamaica dollar. 6500; Japan yen. 005180; Kuwait dinar 4.3385; Mexico peso. 0510; Netherland guilder. 5890; N. Z. dollar. 1.325; Norway krona. 2380; xPoland 10147, Sweden krona. 2380; xPoland 10147, Sweden krona. 2780; Switzerland franc. 6965; Trin-Tob dollar. 4850; U. K., pound. 2.7523; U. S., dollar. 1.196; U. S. S. R. ruble. 1.8149; Venezuela bolivar. 2782. Quotations in Canadian tunds.

ing to the report, considered informing the public of the seriousness of the situa-tion at the time, but decided against it because "we would frighten the citizens and declare an open season

for the criminal element."
The widely-held view that the power to strike is an inalienable right, she says, is irrational. It cent, Baird says. doesn't take into consider-"We didn't think that our ation the growing complexity of labor relations.

The report also takes issue with the narrow definition of essential services.

London

LONDON (CP) — Closing slock quotations Tuesday in new pence unless pounds or U.S. dollars are indicated. Associated Bril Foods 120; Babcock and Wilcox 91; Bass Charrington 239; BICC 136; Blyvoors \$165%; BOC International 84; Boots 242; Bowater 169; Bril Am Tob 283; Bril Assets Trust 95½; Bril Petroleum 352; Broken Hill Pron 795; Buffels 434; Burmah Oil 193; Canadian Pac 818; Charter Cons 235; Cons Gold 538; Courtaulds 64; De Beers 97-16; Distillers 222; Dunlop 72; F.S. Geduld 588; Gen Elec 504; Glaxo 236; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 165; Gr Un Stores A 466; Guest, Keen 229; Hawker Siddelev 229; Hoover A 134; Cl 358; Inn Tob 82½; Intl Thomson 322; Kloof 533½, Warks and Spencer Old; Minorco 365; Metal Box 292; Philips 377; Pilkington Bros 258; Plessev 241; Rank A 174; Rio Tinto Zinc 475; Roan Consol 130; Sel Trust B12 7-16; Second Scott-Inv 119½; Shell T and T 420; Tanganyika 340; Thorn EMI 372; Trusthouse 187; Tube Investments 252; Ulframar 340; Unilever 511; Vaals 569½; Vickers 133; Western Driefonein \$89%; Vickers 134; Proper 249; Bonds: Brit Trans £61½; Brit Cons 2½; £21½; Trasbian Copper 39.

Bonds: Brit Trans £61½; Brit Cons 2½; £21½; Treasury 8½; £93 13-16; War Loan £31½;

"We don't need a famine to prove we need food. We don't need a war to prove we need an army. Why then do we need 24 hours of anarchy to prove we need a police force?

That is the minimum length of time it would take for the provincial cabinet to invoke the Essential Services Act.

Nor is there any logic to the theory that an essential service can only be obtained at an exorbitant

strike.

However, Soviet Presi-

dent Leonid Brezhnev flew from his Black Sea holiday

retreat to Moscow Monday

amid signs of increased nervousness about the

There were no indica-tions here that Brezhnev

political crisis.

price, she says.
"We need bread and water for survival. Does it, therefore, follow that bread should cost \$10 a loaf, or water \$20 a gallon?" she asks.

Baird says she doesn't dispute the private sector's right to strike.

"In the private sector, a strike is against profits. In the public sector, because there are no profits, the strike becomes one against people," she says.

London metals

LONDON (AP) — London closing metals Tuesday in pounds sterling a tonne; silver in pence a troy ounce. Copper spot 850.5-851.5; future 867.5-868.

Tin spot 7,115-7,125; future 7,115-7,116. 116. Lead spot 362-363; future 375.5-376. Zinc spot 327-327.5; future 338.5-339. Silver spot 679.5-680.5; future 706-707. Aluminium spot 726-728; future 721-Nickel spot 2,745-2,750; future 2,795-2,797. Continued from page 1 capital now reflects the se-

riousness of Kremlin con-cern with the Polish will not be so difficult" and some demands could be In other developments, state-controlled radio in

The Russians are still bethe Russians are still be-lieved to be prepared to go to great length to avoid being pushed into a mili-tary intervention. The hope here is clearly that the Fri-sis will be resolved by the Polish leader him, without Szczecin reported the strike situation at that western port is "beginning to be worse," and residents are growing weary. It said street cleaners joined the Polish leaderhip without violence

Meanwhile, the first contingents of Warsaw pact troops have arrived in East Sources in Gdansk said the strike now has closed 480 enterprises, up from about 400 on Monday. Some Germany for manoeuvres estimated the number of strikers doubled to 300,000. early next month near the Polish border. Up to 200,000 more workers may be idle because of the

The Warsaw pact exercises that preceded the So-viet-led invasion of Czecholack of public transportaslovakia in 1968 put forces in a strategic position for In Moscow, a Soviet foreign ministry spokesman declared today that Sovietthe co-ordinated move across Czechoslovakia's Polish relations remain borders on Aug. 21

"good," and said the "events" taking place in Poland are an internal af-Although the latest Warsaw pact exercises will be staged less than 100 kilometres from the East Ger-man-Polish border, military analysts in Belgium, headquarters of NATO, see no immediate cause for

Polish-born Pope John Paul, in a message cele-brating a Polish Roman Catholic feast day, assured his fellow Poles he is near them "in spirit and had cut short his vacation, but diplomats here believe prayer," the Vatican said

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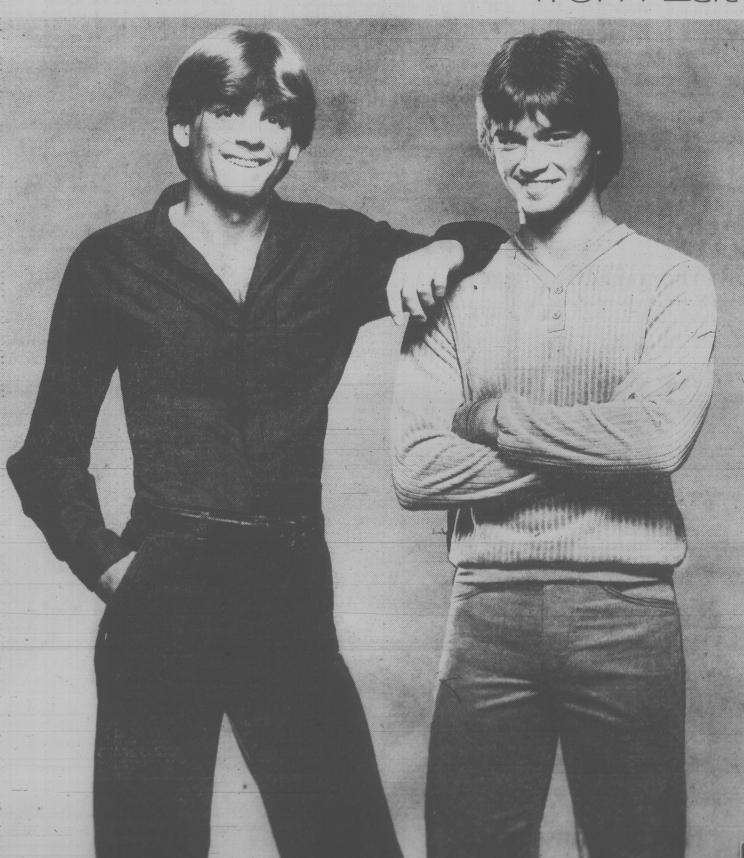
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'Soft country'

How much criminal money is moving?

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Lack of regulations in Canada covering international currency transfers is keeping law enforcement officers in the dark about how much criminal money is flowing in and

out of the country.
Officers believe, however, millions of dollars may be laundered through the Canadian banking system to foreign banks each year

and no one is the wiser.

Police say that without some system of checking or controlling money entering and leaving the country they haven't a hope of ever knowing how pervasive organized crime is becoming in Canada.

"There is not all that much that can be done to keep tabs on money flow, especially criminal money flow," says Toni Murray, manager of the research and prevention section of B.C.'s Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit in Victoria.

Like other CLEU members, Murray is

concerned about the implications

For years CLEU has been considering studying the problem.

But the resources of the organization, set

up in 1974 to investigate organized crime in the province, have not permitted the kind of in-depth research CLEU director Bob Simson would like to see.

There's also been a problem, he says, in having a provincial body examine a matter such as the banking system which comes under federal jurisdiction.

Simson says Canada has acquired a reputation as being a "soft country," an easy mark for criminals who want to move money from one place to another.

An indication of this showed up in CBC's 1978 documentary on organized crime, Connections, where it was revealed that money allegedly moved from Europe to Atlantic City to help set up an organized crime racket was funnelled through Canadian banks.

"That," says Simson, "was one of the

most intriguing disclosures they (the CBC

investigators) made."
Canada's lack of controls or restrictions on money transfers has created a situation that is almost unique among larger nations Most countries have, if not some controls,

at least a reporting requirement.

In the U.S., for example, persons must complete a custom's declaration if they bring in or take out of the country more than \$5,000. Failure to do so can result in forfeiture of the money

A spokesman for the U.S. custom's service said the requirement, which came into effect six years ago, was a direct result of unrest in Quebec in the early 70s.

Revenue agents, he said, were concerned at the time about the movement of Quebec based organized crime operations into the northeastern U.S.

Originally the law was designed to crack down on tax evaders but since custom's took over enforcement duties a couple of years ago it has applied to all persons transferring more than \$5,000 in negotiable funds between the U.S. and any country in the world.

"The U.S. simply wants to know how much money is coming in or going out," the spokesman said.

While it's impossible to measure how effective the requirement has been in stem ming criminal money flow, police here say the law at least gives U.S. investigators a legal right to probe and monitor money

Murray says the Canadian authorities have been reluctant to slap on any sort of controls let alone adopt a reporting require

The authorities have argued, she says, that there is no need at present, and if there ever was one it would have to be based on purely economic reasons.

Bill Kinsey, a Vancouver accountant who specializes in police investigations of white collar crime, doesn't believe controls are the

'To set up controls for just this sort of thing (monitoring criminal money flow) is just mind-boggling," he said.

"It would be like attacking a gnat with a sledghammer. He says police already have the tools they

need to carry out investigations.

"A vigorous administration of the law is a lot more practical than trying to get currency controls," he says.

Besides, Kinsey says, placing restrictions on the flow of funds wouldn't work.

"The people doing it are not obeying the law anyway Simson disagrees.

"The point is why should we make it easy for organized crime. We should be trying to make it as difficult and unappealing as we



The empty beer bottle crunch is

It was only a matter of time as the beer strike wears wearily into the closing days of summer: Your local vendor is refusing bottle deposit refunds as required by the Litter Act.

Articling law student Barney McKinnon, with William McElmoyle's firm, tried Friday to turn some empties into the Foul Bay liquor store, and was told they could accept no more

bottles due to space limitations. Yet the liquor board is still selling cider in beer bottles and still charging

a deposit.

McKinnon, knowing his law, re minded the management they are violating the Litter Act and upon summary conviction are subject to \$500 fine or six months in jail.

"They said if they took any more empty bottles they wouldn't have room for new wine and liquor stock."

Then McKinnon was given a num-

ber to call somewhere up the hier archy.

White Is Right was the theme of an unusual party thrown by Mary Brown scombe and Lloyd Cook on the week

Calling it the Rockville Garden Ball, guests arrived in white costumes varying from Cleopatras to rock stars and clowns at the party at 1214 Old Esquimalt. The house, of course, was

So were the refreshments which featured white wines and white li

While white may have been the theme, the party was anything but colorless, rivalling a Roman revel or a Bacchanalian extravaganza with a large white bathtub on the lawn serving as a punch bowl.

Malcolm Kaye, a Grade 12 student at Shawnigan Lake School, has been awarded a \$1,000 provincial government scholarship.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kave, 530 Salmon, he won a centennial scholarship when he entered the school in Grade 8. The scholarship is the school's highest award. He was appointed school prefect in his final

He will continue his studies at the University of Stanford in September.

So you've decided you want to make a donation to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope . . . it's getting ea-

Fox left the town of Marathon (believe it!) in northern Ontario on

"Greece was pretty nice," said seven-year-old Marty Thom of 4105 Metchosin.

'My favorite places were Olympia

just returned from 17 days as guests of the Royal Bank's junior Olympics program. Marty was one of the kids who

"I didn't like having to eat squid," the young globe trotter admitted. "I ate a little bit of it and almost got

Bob Hunt, Doug Carrick and Glen Atkinson — shared top prize of \$750.

In addition to sending cheques to

the Canadian Cancer Society campaign office at 857 Caledonia, (mark your cheque specifically for the Terry Fox Marathon), you can drop in to the two Canada Permanent branches in Victoria — 1125 Douglas and in Cedar Hill Plaza on Shelbourne where they have pledge forms.

The Permanent has raised \$22,500 across the country and hopes to double that before Terry makes it to Vancou-

and Mykono Marty and his Mom, Harriet, have

won a See the Games contest but the boycott put the kibosh on Moscow. No matter. Marty had a ball see

ing the birhplace of the games. In addition to Olympia and Mykonos, the tour took in the ancient ruins of Epi daurus, Mycenae, Corinth and Delphi, the remains of the famous Palace of Knossos in Crete, Rhodes, the main sights in Athens and a short trip out of

Greece to Istanbul, Turkey.
"I liked seeing some of the old buildings in Greece," Marty said. 'They're really neat. Anything he didn't like?

The Oak Bay Fossils won the fifth annual world croquet championship at Parksville over the weekend and the

teacups haven't stopped jangling yet behind the Tweed Curtain. The three members of the team

One only wishes that the team had been amateur.

TROPHIES GALORE have been won by Oak Bay's Princess Marguerite float which was built by the fire department. The record is seven firsts in seven parades this year. Doug Hemming, Don Lindgren and Ken Williamson show some of the silverware. All department members helped make the float with mechanic Arthur Dertein the co-ordinator. The latest wins were at the Pacific National Exhibition parade in Vancouver and the Port Angeles Derby Days parade. (Bill Halkett photo)

Flu shots delayed to Oct. 15

Influenza vaccine will not be available in Victoria until Oct. 15, regional health officer Dr. A.S.

"We would like it earlier but there is nothing we can do. We have to wait until supplies are available." He said people concerned about flu should try to get immunized before November and, because it tokes between seven to 14 days for the vaccination to become effective, the shots should be given by the third week in October.

"We do not foresee any shortage of vaccine, ac-

cording to the information we have now."

Nor is a severe flu outbreak expected.

Immunization this fall will be for type A Brazil, type A Bangkok, and type B Singapore, none of which are unsual or severe The regional health board will make vaccinations available free to people in two categories: those 65 and

older and those of any age who have chronic diseases Those with heart or lung ailments in particular are urged to get the shots.

Anyone else may get a flu shot through his family

doctor but must pay for it.

Arneil urged those who plan to get the vaccinations

to contact their doctor in advance and make an appointment for some date after Oct. 15. In this way large numbers could be vaccinated when it

would be most effective, before late autumn.

If the vaccine becomes available before mid-Octo-

ber, there will be an announcement. Some doctors will carry stocks of the vaccine in their offices. All physicians will be able to write prescriptions so the patient can obtain the vaccine, if it is not available in the doctor's office.

They would then take the vaccine to their doctor who would administer the shot.

By AL FORREST

University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch today said he is con-cerned that a visiting photographer may have tried to display offensive photographs just to get pub-

He said he was startled to read that the UVic library had removed four pictures from a display by Linda Eber of Venice, California, a media resource expert

"When I read the story in The Colonist I wondered if she might have submitted pictures that were delito get the publicity. Certainly she wouldn't have been given that much pub-

licity without it.

The ban was an extremely rare event at UVic - this is the first incident in more than six years - but Petch said there are times when it is necessary.

"I don't think we should be required to display pictures that will offend large numbers of people.

He said he could not judge this specific decision because he had not seen the photos but he supported in principle the policy of re-moving displays that offend many people.

If the pictures were deliberately intended to offend, then it makes it all the more correct that they not

pictures were to be dis-

berately offensive in order played in the library. Children frequently come into that area, particularly in summer. Petch said this was the

> first incident of this kind that had occurred since he became president. Because it was so rare

> for the university to ban any display item he won-dered if the incident was deliberately provoked.

The incident was bizarre for a number of reasons The pictures were offered to the Maltwood Gallery while gallery head Martin Segger was out of town. There was no space there

to display them so a student working at the gallery took them to the library. The head librarian was

also away. The student told a library official, Helen Rodway, he was a bit con cerned about the display of nudity in four of the pic

pictures might be offensive to some people and she made the decision that they should not be included.

Today she referred, all questions on her decision to the university president.

Petch said that if the photos were sexually explicit and were to be hung in an area where children would see them then there was no doubt in his mind the nictures should not be

displayed in that location.

night

is director of the media resource centre at the cial and Public Art Re source Centre.

She has worked in a number of publicity campaigns, including one against drug abuse and another as photojournalist for the YWCA in Olympia, Wash.

Eber has also been in volved in the urban mural movement which grew ou of the U.S. civil rights movement of the 1960s.

In this case, he said, the tures. She agreed the four

Camosun walkout

Camosun College employees walked off the job this morning in a wage

The 156 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees called it a study session and they met in the auditorium of the Union Centre on Quadra St. to discuss further actions.

position to strike since noon The walkout began at 9 a.m. and by 10 the switch-

board was out of opera-All incoming calls went

Camosun library.
The CUPE workers Thursday voted in favor of strike action and they served notice on Friday, making a strike legal at noon Monday.

They have 90 days to act on the strike

Mediator Peter Dowding They have been in a legal reported out of the dispute Friday morning at the re-

Despite this, CUPE busi-ness agent Pete Driedger said he was hopeful an agreement could be reached without a strike.

He kept getting wrong answer

Victoria police are looking for a desperate, would-be robber who wouldn't take no for an answer in an attempted holdup of a city man Monday

A police spokesman said Jim Smith, 39, of Kings Road, went out to buy some cigarettes about 10 p.m. and was walking along Quadra towards Pembroke when a man sitting on a concrete wall asked him if he could spare a

Smith said he had no money and continued on his way.

As he was returning the man approached Smith again and asked for money Smith pulled out one of his pockets to show he had none

The man then produced a hunting knife and ordered Smith to turn out all his pockets. Smith complied.

"This is how desperate I am," police said the robber told Smith. Smith continued the rest of the way home with the would-be robber walking far behind

The suspect had fled before police arrived. He is described as about five feet two inches tall, stocky, in his 20s, and with wavy dirty blonde hair and a full beard and moustache



PILING IT FOR PIGGIES is tough work, especially at the 112th annual Saanichton Fair Labor Day when you're stuck with the world's shortest shovel. weekend, Aug. 20-Sept. 1, and the sawdust will be

Gladys Cunningham has to be undaunted by the needed as porcine bedding. Fair officials said on the task, however. She's organizing the hog competition weekend they are expecting record entries.



bill walker

Drugs don't always clear system on time

An intriguing question. An answer. No, I don't know and even trainers of horse races don't know for certain how long it takes for medication to clear an animal's system. Which was the question and perhaps one reason why a trainer gets suspended for a drug giolation when it would appear that possibility could be avoided by better timing. But things don't always happen

It's no secret that trainers do use drugs on horses. It's necessary and entirely legal, especially when the horses are hurt or suffering from an injury. (Humans get the same treatment from their practitioners for the same reasons). Trainers are not allowed to race horses which are under banned medication and if a horse has had drugs then he cannot race until that drug has cleared his

And while it is generally agreed that six days is usually considered ample time for any medication to clear the system, it is not an ironclad rule. The chemistry of some horses is to retain drugs longer than others. There have been cases where horses have retained a drug as long as 13 days. And, if a trainer figures wrongly, it's his problem. He is entirely responsible for his stock. And it

matters not who it is.

Matter of fact, Bud Delp, trainer of Spectacular Bid, recently had one of his horses turn up with a positive test. And Delp didn't deny drugs had been used. His timing was off. He readily admitted the charge and his veterinarian backed him up that he had administered the drug six days before the race in question. But the drugs still showed when the horse ran and Delp at last report faced an inquiry and perhaps suspension

Incidentally, when Butazolidin (Bute), was legalized in some places, it was made with high hopes. It was described as a miracle cure: the pill that might make old horses win again and young ones forget their pains. It would keep aged and sore horses functional when they might otherwise require rest and relaxation at the farm.

But is it truly a wonder drug that relieves inflammation and lets a horse run better with pain and race oftenef? Or is it a killer. Pain is nature's defence mechanism. And horses, it would appear, might overextend themselves with this aid. Then when they break

down, it might be more serious and for a longer time.

There was a story too a few years ago that quoted one trainer as saying: "In the claiming game, you need to medicate all your horses, whether they have anything wrong with them or not. To run a horse without Bute is like waving a red flag saying you've got a sound horse. It will be claimed from you instantly.

Besides, trainers really don't know what the drug is doing to their horses, or to the next generation of horses. Do they?

So that's another side of racing. And no, Bute is not

Otherwise, Vic West Football Club is in the news again, and in another Canadian final. Three national finals in five years, two Canadian titles in the bag and one pending, isn't at all bad. But, closer to home and the moment, the Shamrocks may be headed the same way as well. If they can get by the Salmonbellies, it will be three straight Mann Cup finals. And now maybe people will realize they have been seeing the best box lacrosse in the world. And lacrosse fans shouldn't take Coach Al Lewthwaite of the Salmonbellies too seriously. Last week, he was knocking Kevin Alexander, Dave Lowden and Gerry Cadwallader of the Rocks. Why? A psych job, simply because Kevin was giving his club fits with his goal-scoring ability and Lowden and Cadwallader were doing their

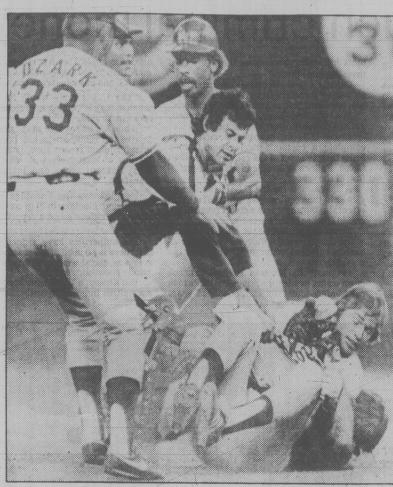
blocking and checking jobs and doing them well.

A couple of months ago Lewthwaite was knocking the game officials. Why? Because the Rocks were giving his team fits then too. He's much like Jack Donohue, the coach of Canada's basketball team. Donohue is the first to admit that you don't really gain an immediate edge when you beef at an official and draw a technical. But do it often enough and soon that official might start thinking that maybe you do have a point whether it's warranted or

Which is Lewthwaite's tact. He'll grab for any edge he can, and who's to knock him for that? Besides, he's got the Bellies into the final and who would have bet on that after Coquitlam grabbed that three-game series lead?

No, it's just his style. He's a cutie with words, just as he used to be pretty handy on the floor.

Home edge holds in final



WRESTLING WITH A ROSE is Bill Russell of Los Angeles Dodgers during ninth inning of National League baseball game Monday at Phildelphia. Dodger coach Danny Ozark rushes to mound to help Phillies' catcher Bob Boone in attempt to separate Russell and Pete Rose, who tangled with Russell when Russell charged pitcher Tug McGraw after being hit with pitch by McGraw. Dodgers finished with 8-4 victory.

Ferguson Jenkins has court date to face drug possession charge

TORONTO (CP) — Ferguson Jenkins, a four-time winner of Canada's male athlete-of-the-year award, will appear Wednesday in provincial court in nearby Brampton, charged with three counts of possession under the Narcotics Control Act.

The Chatham, Ont., native, who pitches for Texas Rangers, was arrested Monday at Exhibition Stadium as the Rangers prepared for their American League baseball game with Toron-

to Blue Jays.

An RCMP spokesman said a check of the Rangers' luggage when it arrived Sunday night at Toronto International Airport showed that one bag contained four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two grams of

Jenkins arrived in Toronto on Sunday morning for the Rangers' three-game series with the Blue Jays and was scheduled to pitch against the Blue Jays today. However, a team spokes-man refused to comment on the charges or whether he would play.
The 36-year-old right-hander, in his

16th major league season, has compiled a 258-192 won-lost record and, in 1971, won the Cy Young Award as the National League's top pitcher while posting a 24-13 mark with Chicago He was named Canada's top male athlete that same year, as well as

Tug's day coming, vows angry Dodger

By Associated Press Relief pitcher Tug McGraw's intentional walk to pinch-hitter Joe Fergu-

sell turned into a free-for-all Monday night.

son turned into a two-run 4-4 tie in the ninth inning

was a problem that could

have kept him out for a long

time. Then he hurt the knee

and the condition wor

sened. He had to be helped

off the court during prac-

Phillies 8-4 in a National League baseball game. After Baker's run-scoring hit, McGraw tried to intentionally walk Fergu-son to load the bases and

set up a potential double play On the second pitch, Ferguson leaned across the plate and drove the ball into right field, scoring two

when Dusty Baker singled

home a run and the Dodgers added three more

to defeat Philadelphia

That brought shortstop Bill Russell to the plate.

McGraw's first three pitches to Russell were well inside and had Russell leaning over backward. The fourth one hit him.

Russell rushed the mound but never reached McGraw as both benches tossed Russell out of the game, which brought Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda screaming onto the field. Lasorda also was

ejected. McGraw, however, only drew a warning.

Davey Lopes, the veter-an Dodgers' second base-man, was especially in-

"There will be a day when McGraw hits (bats) and he'll be dead, and you can put that in the news papers," said Lopes. "That

"He's got his day coming. I don't care if it's eight years from now.'

NEW WESTMINSTER — Home-floor advantage has so far been the key to the Western Lacrosse Association final between new New Westminster Salmon-bellies and Victoria Shamrocks.

The Salmonbellies, who won their first game at home 13-9, edged the Shamrocks 9-8 before a hometown crowd of 1,800 Monday to even the best-of-seven final at two games apiece.

The Shamrocks have 12-10 and 12-9 triumphs on their, home floor and each club has scored 41 goals. It's been that

Game five is Wednesday at Victoria, game six Thursday in New Westminster and, if a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Friday in Victoria.

The series winner will travel East to play the Ontario Lacrosse Association champion in a best-of-seven series for the Mann Cup. Brampton Excelsiors lead Peterborough Red Oaks 3-0 in the OLA

Brian Tasker scored with less than two minutes to play to give Salmonbellies the

The game was close throughout as Victoria led 3-2 after the first period and

trailed 7-6 after two. The teams split four goals in the final frame.

'I guess I'd have to say inconsistency on the crease calls beat us," said S rock general manager Ralph Baker.

'They scored at least three goals from rinside the crease that weren't called. It's particularly upsetting because of what happened Saturday. But there's nothing we can do about it. They're judgment calls. We've just got to go out and beat them Wednesday." them Wednesday

The Shamrocks had three goals disallowed for crease infractions Saturday. Scoring-leader Kevin Alexander had one called back Monday.

The game was cleanly played — New Westminster took eight of 13 minor penalties — and New Westminster took 49 shots at goalie Larry Smeltzer of the Shamrocks while Victoria managed 48 at Rod Bannister.

Norm Baker scored three times for Victoria. Dan Green and Alexander scored twice each and Gerry Cadwallader

Gilles Bezeau, Geordie Dean and Ray Durante scored twice each for the Sal-monbellies, Steve d'Easum, Mark Tuura

Old friend plans to whip the Caps

Washington; Chicago Sting

are in San Diego to meet the Sockers; Tampa Bay

Canadian girls

third in Rim event

British Columbia girls' team, representing Canada, captured the bronze

medal at the Pacific Rim

junior volleyball cham-

pionships Sunday by de-

in the championship game.

was won by Japan.

The Canadian team, also

CANBERRA (CP) - The

Times News Services

Vancouver Whitecaps will face an old friend when they open the North American Soccer League playoffs Wednesday.

Alan Hinton, who concluded a brilliant career as a player with several great seasons with the Whitecaps, will brings his powerful Seattle Sounders to Vancouver's Empire Stadium for the first game of the two-game, total-goal se-

The second game of the series will be played Saturday in Seattle.

In his first year as coach Hinton guided the Sounders to a 25-7 record while the 1979 playoff champion Whitecaps stumbled to a 16-16 record and wound up their schedule with a shoddy 3-1 loss to Portland Timbers before 32,301

home fans Saturday Hinton was on hand to scout that game and later made a tongue-in-cheek comment to the Vancouver

press:
"My two favorite teams are meeting in the playoffs. I've told Tony Waiters (Whitecaps manager and coach) that I'm going to cheat, I'm going to steal, I'm going to do everything I can to beat him. And then we'll be friends again af-

Hinton met with Waiters while in Vancouver, fueling speculation he would take over the coaching job that Waiters has held since firing Alan Ball midway

through the season. Although Hinton has made clear his fondness for Vancouver, it is believed he has two years remaining on his contract with Seattle

The Sounders finished the season with the most wins but New York Cosmos (24-8) trounced Rochester Lancers 5-0 Sunday to fin ish on top in points with 213 to Seattle's 207

The Whitecaps, who had their worst season since 1975 when they were 11-11. finished with 139 points, the same as Tulsa Rough-necks, but they had one more win and that slipped them into the first wild-card spot in the National

The Cosmos open in

Tulsa against the Roughnecks Thursday while in other other first-round Tea Men at Boston; and Edmonton Drillers are at games Wednesday Dallas Houston Tornado play Minnesota Kicks in Bloomington, The other first-round match has Fort Lauderdale Minn.; Los Angeles Aztecs take on the Diplomats at Strikers in Anaheim to play

California Surf Friday The Drillers finished their second season with a 3-2 win Sunday over Atlanta Chiefs.

That gave them a 17-15 record, best among the Canadian teams. Toronto Blizzard finished 14-18.

"This is a tremendous lift to our self-confidence," said Edmonton coach Timo Liekoski. "We played 10 of our last 16 games on the

"We spent an awful lot of physical and emotional enfeating Australia 3-0.

Korea defeated Japan 3-0. ergy beating Seattle Friday (3-1) and then to come back 36 hours later and win the divison — it has to feel

from B.C., placed fourth in the boys' division, which

Blues retain playoff hopes

ictoria Blues kept their fading playoff hopes alive Monday and received some help from Eugene Emer-

Paul Kirsch stroked a

three-run double and Al Arietta earned his fifth win in eight decisions as the Blues opened a four-game Northwest League baseball road trip with a 7-4 triumph

The win closed the Blues to within two games of Bellingham Mariners in the Northern Division pennant race. Blues have three games remaining, all on

has four left. The Mariners blew an 8-2 lead and lost 9-8 to Eugene Emeralds Monday at Eu-

The big inning for the Blues was the fifth in which

Rich Archie singled, Paul Stevens and Barry Moss drew walks and Kirsch doubled and scored on an error. It was also announced

Monday that Blues pitcher Ken Klacza (11-3) and shortstop Rod Murphy were named to the league's

Sports tonight Harness racing and softball provide live action for

Greater Victoria sports enthusiasts tonight.

The harness racing program at Sandown Raceway gets underway with a parade to the post at 5:20. Victoria Athletics take on Tally-Ho Inn in the fourth game of the best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball

League playoff semi-finals series at 6:30 in Central Park. Channels 2 and 6 will telecast the Canadian Football League game between Ottawa and Edmonton at 7:30.

Courageous gets axe

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Only the timing came as a surprise. To Ted Turner and his crew, it was a relief, even sought

They had suffered through a long, egodeflating summer - one disaster coming upon the heels of another. On Monday afternoon, with little fanfare and only a small cluster of reporters on hand, Turner and the crew of the 12-metre yacht Coura-

geous were put out of their misery.
With all the pomp it could muster, the
New York Yacht Club motored up to
Bannister's Wharf in Newport Harbor, where Courageous was berthed, and in-formed Turner he wasn't good enough to continue his campaign to defend the America's Cup

The successful defender in 1977, Turn

commodore Robert McCullough, chair-man of the club's selection committee, debarked from the traditional blue launch and said: "Thanks, Ted, you did a hell of a

Observers here, however, had not expected the axe to fall quite this soon. The New York Yacht Club has until Sept. 11 to decide yacht will defend the Auld Mug against a foreign challenger, beginning

Two yachts - Clipper, with Russell Long at the helm, and Freedom, skippered by Dennis Connor - are left in the defence finals.

Coming in to the final selection trials, Turner had a dismal record of 6-20. He was 1-5 after six matches in the finals

Sore-ankled champ starts with a bruised confidence

NEW YORK (AP) - No-John McEnroe began de fence of his United States Dpen title today with a sore ankle and bruised confience, playing some of the worst tennis of his career. Not exactly the ingredients of which championships are made.

ond behind five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who has never won the Open. Borg was to face Guillermo-Aubone of Argentina, listed a lowly No. 182 in the latest computer rankings, in his first-round match today, while McEnroe took on Christophe Roger-Vasselin

Under normal circumthe fiesty lefthander McEnroe could be expected to cruise past the Frenchman. But these are not normal circumstances.

'I'm not playing the way 1 should be,' said McEnroe, who lost to John Austin 7-6, 6-4 in the open-

ing round of a tournament

in Atlanta last week. "Los-

ing in the first round did not help my confidence but I just played badly, prob-

"My ankle didn't bother me at all against Austin. It was fine, but my play sure

"I hope I can play a lot better than that. I needed work in Atlanta and didn't get it. I've played too much since Wimbledon

McEnroe lost in the finals at Wimbledon to Borg, who is also the French Open champion this year and in pursuit of tennis's Grand Slam needing the U.S. Open and Australian Open.

'There's no way you can say he's not the No. 1 player, even though he has never won the 'Open,'' McEnroe said. "He has and won all the big tournaments and he has only lost one match on the court all

to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, seeded fourth, in the Nation's Cup. Otherwise, Borg has been invin

cible, though he might be at vely since Wimbledon "It **National Tennis Centre**

A knee injury forced Borg to withdraw from the Canadian Open final against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 17. Dr. John Schaman said Borg shouldn't have played

'He came to the tournament with an infected blis ter on his right hand," said Schaman of Borg, who was married last month and had not played competiti-

tice because of it." It was also at the Canadian Open that McEnroe injured his ankle and was forced to withdraw in the second round. But Dr. Irving Glick, the Open's reassured by McEnroe that

Quebec gets title

WESTLOCK, Alta. Quebec, winner of four straight games in the round-robin portion of the tournament, was awarded forced cancellation of play on the final day of the Canadian junior baseball

The silver medal was awarded to Surrey Sandpipers, the Western Can-

ada representatives who finished with two victories who were bolstered by two Victoria players - designated-hitter Bob Godfrey and pitcher Paul Hrach were prevented by rain from playing a final round robin game against the host ner of that contest would have advanced to the final

(Linescores on page 11)

Lions primed for the run

By Canadian Press

British Columbia Lions are bracing themselves for an all-out ground assault by Hamilton Tiger-Cats when the two teams meet tonight in an interlocking game at Vancouver's Empire Sta-

"It appears Hamilton has made some moves to

juice up their running at-tack," said Lions' head coach Vic Rapp. "I guess they've seen the films. And since, like us, they also have a fairly inexperienced quarterback they probably want to establish a running game early and take some of the pressure off him." Lions, in second place in

the Western Football Conference, have been having trouble stopping the run and have yielded 431 yards in their past three Canadian Football League con-

Hamilton, tied for second in the Eastern Conference with Toronto, will enter the game with a new set of

Powell at halfback. Last weekend the Ticats cut fullback Ronnie Rowland and running back Rufus Crawford is still on the in-

jury list.
Cobb joined the Ticats from Winnipeg Blue Bombers prior to Hamilton's game against Toronto Aug. 13. Powell arrived in camp Thursday after being cut by Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Rookie quarterback Roy Dewalt will make his second start for B.C. and Darius Helton, a late cut at training camp, will start at offensive right tackle, replacing the injured Jim Lohman

Meanwhile, Ottawa Rough Riders, fresh from back-to-back wins over Montreal Alouettes, travel

running backs — Chris to Edmonton where they Cobb at fullback and Steve take on the Eskimos in a take on the Eskimos in a battle of first place teams.

> Edmonton, still licking the wounds from their first loss of the season last week against Calgary Stam-peders, will probably be without safety Pete Lavorato, who has a sprained

Coach Hugh Campbell cut defensive lineman James Parker and added defensive back Mike McLeod after the Calgary

In tonight's other game, the new youth-orientated Alouettes host Toronto Argonauts. Montreal, in last place in the EFC, has house-cleaned in the last week, putting four veteran players on waivers and trading a fifth.

To hit it far and straight; or to make a phone call

golf

ernie fedoruk

For golfers, the impossible dream is the perfect round. Even the target is debatable because no one will ever play a championship, 18-hole course in

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When one telephones the pro shops on a regular basis, one soon gets to know all the numbers. One of the easiest to remember is Uplands. All you have to remember is the prefix combination (592), and that Uplands and all clubs have 18 holes. Therefore, **Don Billsborough's** number — 592-1818 comes to mind easily

No pro shop in the district has the same prefix. Oak Bay's is 598; Gorge Vale is 386; Royal Colwood'is 478; Cedar Hill is 595, and Glen Meadows is 656. Wouldn't it be convenient is the

remaining four digits were the same? Taking a leaf from the Oak Bay Recreation complex (595-SWIM), wouldn't GOLF be a logical "number" for the golf shops?

who has hopes of joining the PGA tour, won this year's U.S. long-drive cham-pionship with a blast of 295 yards, 18

BRIEFLY: A Mission team captained by pro Muncie Booth captured the provincial Crown Life Pro-Am championship at the weekend . . . Gary Chatelain's Capilano team was runner-Penny's Glen Meadows squad, which finished fifth . . . Defending champion Gorge Vale, Royal Colwood and Vic-toria teams finished in a tie for eighth as six of the top 10 teams were from Vancouver Island . . . Competition raised an estimated \$7,000 for the crippled children's hospital and another \$4,000 for junior golf development.

Hugh Reid, scoring 235 for the three rounds, captured the Uplands seniors championship . . . He finished three strokes ahead of John Pierpoint and Norm Wallace . . . Allan McDonald was the low net winner . . . The Hugh Carbery Memorial pro-am will be played at Uplands Wednesday . . . Fifteen-year-old Nancy Callan is believed to be the youngest ever to win the to be the youngest ever to win the women's championship at Uplands . . . Nancy defeated Lorna Rooper in the final last week . Francis Hornsby connected for a hole-in-one on Cedar Hill's 15th hole . . . Brian Avison and Glen Standen were low gross winners in Cedar Hill's junior-senior tourna-ment . . . Kelly Chaplin and Bill Sim took the low net honor . . . Big winners in the annual Hotel-Motel tournament

B.C. bowlers lead pairs

REGINA (CP) — British Columbia skip Graham Jarvis and his partner, David Brown, defeated Ontario 21-11 Monday to win their seventh straight men's pairs round-robin game at the Canadian lawn bowling championships.

David Duncalf of B.C. remained tops in men's sin-

gles competition at 6-0. In women's singles, Joyce Postlewaite of Sas katchewan is tied with Alice Duncalf of B.C., both at 5-1. B.C. is leading in women's pairs with a rec-ord of 5-1. In men's fours, B.C., On-tario and Nova Scotia all

had 5-1 records

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Farmers first in figures

the playoff crown, Farmer Construction players dominated hitting and pitching averages when the Cosmopolitan Senior Amateur Baseball League officials announced figures for the

Mike Finlayson of Farmers topped the batting with a .518 average. Second was Ken Ball of Lumberworld But in third, 10th with .380. fourth and fifth places were all Farmer batters.

.456, George Pakos next on .423 and then came Ralph Anderson with .413.

Bob Moysey of Quadra Warehouse was in sixth spot with .406, Randy Johnson of Capital Radiators was next at .384, Ron Holmes of Farmers placed eighth with .382, Rick Shenton of Lumberworld was ninth at .381 and Randy Strandlund of Capitals was

The season's home-run leader was Wayne Proceviat of Capitals with five.

Brian Meadmore of Lumberworld swatted three tri-ples and Baier topped the list in both doubles (12) and

runs scored (36).
The top four pitchers in the league were all from Farmers. Terry Adams finished first with an 8-1 won-lost record. Next were Ron Holmes and Ralph Anderson with 6-0 marks and then came Ed Howell with

world was 6-2 and Dale Aune of Capitals was 8-5. Farmers won the league crown with a 28-2 record that no other team approached, but Capital Radiators surprised by win-

BASEBALL SCORES

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sports

Racing director **Jack Randall dies**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Randall, racehorse breeder and director of the Ascot Jockey Club and B.C. Furf and Country Club, died in Vancouver Sunday after a long battle against cancer. He was 62.

Born and raised in Vancouver, Randall was a Sec-

ond World War veteran and was discharged from the RCAF with the rank of sergeant.

He was spent three years in the 1960s in management

of Meadows racetrack at Portland, Ore. and was active with brothers Bob and Bill in the B.C. Jockey Club, operator of Exhibition Park.

VANCOVER RACING

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— Second — \$2.800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs
— Tough Actress (Wilms) 13.90 6.50 3.50
Lady Be Prompti (Owen) 12.30 5.30
Mist Express (Bovd) 2.80
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— Daily Double: \$82.80
— Royaltlina, Mary Bear, Willies
Honey, Comicar, Cornish Sceptre also ran.
— Third — \$2.800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs
— Vestadera (Mena) 8.20 4.30 3.50
Gold Bar (Munoz) 9.70 7.00
Command Touch (Creighton) 5.30
— Gold Bar (Munoz) 9.70 7.00
Command Touch (Creighton) 5.30
— Time: 1:21. Quinella: \$41.40
— Winzealot, Burning Drum, Successful Deal, Colden Hussy, Sherry Extra
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Seventh — \$4,900, claiming, 3 year olds, 6/3 pt/Jongs

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Eighth — \$5,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11-16 miles

Maker Of Kings (Arrold), 11,704,907.10

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Time: 1:454-5, Exactor: \$42.70

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Ninth — \$8,000, allowance, 3 year
olds, 11-16 miles
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Picketing of the Liquor Gallagher's decision will determine whether mem-Distribution Branch's main warehouse and a Vancouver liquor store conting ued Monday, prompting the branch to ask the board twice for interim cease and a nearby liquor store and-desist orders.

Board vice-chairman Bud Gallagher refused both applications, saying he was reluctant to pre-judge the issue while for-mal hearings on the legality of the pickets are being

other distribution outlets and that they must allow products other than beer to have vowed to defy any

be shipped from the ware-

houses. He promised to make an oral decision on the legality issue within hours of the close of the hearings, expected late tonight.

where attempted deliveries of U.S. beer were abandoned Monday and Friday when members of the B.C. Government Employees. ployees Union and the Teamsters Union refused

to cross the picket lines.

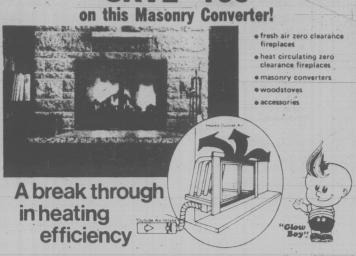
Both the Teamsters and the government employees However, in turning union, which represents down the applications, Galagher stipulated the brew-warehouses and retail liery workers must not ex- equor stores, have thrown tend their picket lines to their support behind the

cease-and-desist order, saying that a cut-off of imported beer is the only route left to get employers back to the bargaining now kept the bars open.
table and end the strike Traffic manager Har table and end the strike now entering its fifth week. Young a told the labor stores and warehouses.

hotel and pub employees, but imported beer has until

The lockout brought an board hearing that the initial flurry of pink slips to branch has had to bear the cost of missed deliveries and must pay demurrage on idle trailers of beer that

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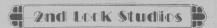


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Curtain calls, then tears at choreographer's death

Award-winning Broadway director and choreog-rapher Gower Champion, who helped create the hits Hello, Dolly and Bye Bye Birdie, died Monday — just hours before his latest show opened. He was 59.

Champion died of a rare blood cancer at Sloan-Ket-tering Memorial Hospital as the cast of 42nd Street was preparing for the opening of the lavish musical at the Winter Garden

Theater. The cast was not told of Champion's death until after the performance — a

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can hear Skafish and Bush Tetras. If that doesn't light your candle, there are the

B-Girls, Strange Party or Karnival (formerly The Anthems).

Oh, sure, a jazz outfit, the Sun Ra Arkestra, is sound. But it was called Sun

Ra's Intergalactic Arkestra in the old

days and most everyone liked that better.

we've got The Ex-Husbands who may be an off-shoot of a new group just in from

Among the rock groups loose here,

'There's also a crew called the Others

The ads say that on a given night, one

should have been cancelled.

As the curtain fell, producer David Merrick walked onstage before the cheering audience, holding his hands to his face.

The audience, laughing, waited expectantly for Merrick to praise the show... The cast, which had just received 10 curtain calls, stared at the producer. "It is tragic," he said.

'Gower Champion has The curtain was brought down as the players broke into tears. The audience

Oh those crazy names

played in The Members

attention.

Sealand Summer Evenings

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Sad to say, the band called Thor is not

about this week. I once met the lead

singer, a huge, gentle guy named Thor from Vancouver. He said he bent pipes

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black-tie party at the Waldorf-Astoria's Starlight

Champion, who was suf-fering from Waldenstroms macroglobulinemia, a rare blood cancer, entered the hospital last week.

There reportedly had been disagreement be-tween Champion and Merrick over the opening date of the musical, with Champion apparently wanting it to open immediately and Merrick wanting to delay

Although he started out as a dancer, it was as a move that apparently angreed some cast members filed out in silence. Afterwards, the cast and Mer-

himself as one of the best in the field with the 1960 hit Bye Bye, Birdie, and won two Antoinette Perry Awards — Tonys — in 1963 for his best known hit, Hello, Dolly

He also choreographed other works, including the plays Yhree Bags Full and Sugar, as well as the films I Do! I Do! and Thoroughly Modern Millie. Champion was born in

Geneva, Ill., on June 22, 1921. He studied dancing under ballet teacher Ernest Belcher and first appeared in West Coast and New York City nightclubs with Jeanne Tyler.

After serving in the Coast Guard in World War II and appearing in a military show, Tars and Spars Champion married Belcher's daughter, Mar jorie, in 1947. which, the ad notes, contains "former

The two — first known as Gower and Bell — made their debut in Montreal in members of David Johansen Band." It is not known if these performers ever The Members gigged recently at Hurrah's, where a group called 8 Eyed Spy is on the boards. If you want to hear the latter, best hurry; the ad says the performance is "Lydia Lunch's Last Date in 8 1947. They later appeared at the Plaza Hotel in New York City and in nightclubs, performing a ball-room and soft-shoe rou-

During the 1950s. Marge and Gower Champion appeared frequently on tele vision shows such as Toast of the Town, G.E. Theater and The Jack Benny Show

The couple, divorced in 1973, have two sons

times was difficult in punk-rock parlors like the Mudd Club, on account of many Champion also appeared in a number of movies, inpatrons there have purple hair.

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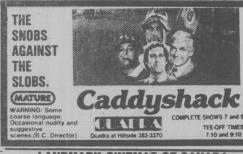
















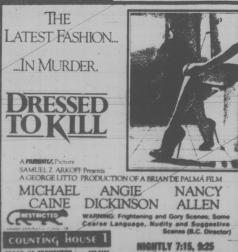
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Work halted on Colquitz

halted at the planning stage because there isn't enough time left before the end of September to complete the project's first phase.

Mayor Mel Couvelier Monday called it a postponement rather than a cancellation of the project which eventually will see a park stretching along the banks of the creek from the Trans-Canada Highway to Panama

Federal fisheries officials will only allow work on the river between June and Oct. 1 in order not to disturb the resurgent salmon population.

Although Saanich is responsible for the logistics of the project, the Provincial Capital Commission (PCC) will pick up the \$280,000 annual costs of the twoyear project. The first phase covers the creek from the highway to Marigold with the second phase taking the improvements up to Panama Flats.

Couvelier told council that he is confident after informal discussions with the chairman of the PCC that funds for the project will still be available next year but on Ald. John Mika's urging council will formally ask the commission to hold over the appropriate funds so the project can begin next year

Tseycum story taped?

North Saanich municipality will record the history of the Tseycum peo-ple if council agrees to a proposal by Ald. Jay Ran-

The aldermen said Monday he will ask next week's council meeting to request the provincial government and/or Provincial Museum to provide facilities to rec-

ord the history.

Rangel said taping equipment should be used to record "the very rich and exciting history that resides primarily in the memory of people like Tseycum Chief Gus Bill."

The idea came about this month, Rangel said, when on behalf of council he met the chief to try to determine the location of Indian burial grounds on property owned by North Saanich Marina Ltd. near Tsehum

Before the judge

Former Victoria alderman Robert Ellis, 3773 Waring, was committed for higher court trial after appearing Monday in provincial

Ellis was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on 10 counts each of criminal breach of trust and fraud and 11 counts of theft in connection with mortgage investments concerning the West Bay Marina.

However, Ellis' lawyer waived the hearing and consented to a direct committal to higher

Special Crown counsel Michael Hutchison said outside the courtroom the trial date is expected to be set on Oct. 14.

Ronald Murray Webb, 22, of 4287 Dieppe, an employee of a Victoria liquor delivery service, was fined \$200 by Judge Harold Alder after pleading guilty to delivering liquor to minors.

Webb is the brother of the owner of Party Bottle, the company involved in the June 21

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang said the minors, a 16-year-old and her 15-year-old sister, were babysitting a six-year-old brother at 3208 Wicklow that evening. The older girl phoned Party Bottle and Webb's mother answered. The caller asked for a bottle of scotch. When asked what kind, she replied, "Southern Comfort."

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The liquor was eventually delivered and two hours later, the girls were discovered passed out. The younger girl had to be taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment, Lang added.

Lang also said the girls looked well under the legal age of 19.

Judge Donald Ward of Qualicum handed out fines totalling \$325 to a 25-year-old man who pleaded guilty to two drug offences. Donald Steven Nairn, 270 Government, was

charged with possession of cocaine and mari-

Crown counsel Malcolm Macaulay said Nairn was stopped on the street after he came out of the Bastion Inn beer parlor. Officers found a "deck" of cocaine and a baggie of marijuana.

Defence lawyer Chris Considine said the cocaine was given to Nairn as payment of a

Ward levied a \$250 fine on the cocaine charge and an additional \$75 for the marijuana.

A six-month probation order which included a condition that he take a safe-boating course he learned a 20-year-old Saanich youth was heading to the East Coast in hopes of becoming a Canadian Coast Guard officer

Earlier in the day, Gordon Fawcett, 1833 Laval, was fined \$100 and given the probation period and terms for not having sufficient life ackets aboard his pleasure craft Aug. 16 off Discovery Island.

A 49-year-old parolee was jailed six months for attempting to fill a prescription at a Sidney pharmacy Aug. 22.

Roy Wilson, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to forgery and uttering a forged document after bail was denied by Alder. Crown counsel Robert Mulligan said Wilson

tried to fill the prescription, which was purported to be signed by a Dr. Worrall.

RCMP were called after the pharmacist became suspicious. Officers later found 13

blank prescription forms in a vehicle.

Mulligan said Wilson had been given a twoyear prison term Oct. 5, 1978, in Nanaimo for possession of counterfeiting materials and counterfeit money as well as stolen property. In addition, he was given six months for possession of a restricted weapon.

Mulligan stated Wilson was not due for release until Feb. 14, 1981, but was on mandatory supervision. He had a criminal record dating back to 1948.

Alder also placed Wilson on 12 months proba-

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Ex-Cunard official dies here

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Page was the Cunard Steamship Company Ltd.'s top man in Canada for many years.

He served overseas with the Corps of Royal Engineers in the Second World War, retiring with the rank of lieutenant-colonel

He was awarded the Military Cross in 1940 and was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in 1945.

Born in Britain, Page joined the Cunard company in 1921, working for the company in New York, Scotland, Yorkshire and Following the war, he was made outside freight

representative in Birmingham. He was transferred to the line's Canadian company and came to Canada in 1949. He was appointed vicepresident and director in 1950, and president and

general manager the following year. He is survived by his wife Phyllis and two daughters,

Patricia Dudley Quickfall of Vancouver and Joan Florence Pettrelli of Vic-

Workshop on backs set for Y

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The course begins at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, and there will be an introductory lecture 7:30 p.m. Sept.

French and Shirley French, an experienced Yoga teacher who leads workshops throughout Western Canada, will also give an eight-workshop series, based on the premise it is caused by the environ-ment and the individual's response to the environ-

Registration is now being taken for the course, which starts Sept. 17. An intro-ductory lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at the

Fashion show

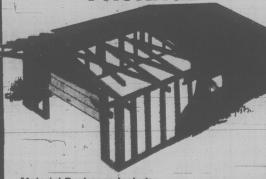
A feature of the Saanich Fair this year is a children's country fashion show to be held from 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Themes are nursery rhyme characters such as Little Bo Peep, with or without a lamb, and every child will receive a prize.

A costume show in various categories for persons more than 14 will be held. Entries must by phoned or delivered to the office at the fairgrounds.



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Singer Kate Smith, whose rendition of God Bless America meant patriotism to many Ameri cans and brought good luck to the Philadelphia



Kate Smith

auctioning off some of her personal possessions. Included in the items to be auctioned is a solid gold compact and watch given to her by Irving Berlin, the song's writer. The auc-tion will be held Aug. 27-30 in Raleigh, N.C. Miss Smith, 71, is

chair and suffers from diabetes, failing eye-sight and several other medical problems.

Eugene Ormandy ended his 44-year reign as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra with a rousing performance of two Beethoven symphonies at the Saratoga Performing Arts

Centre in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. A crowd of 9,000 people gave the maestro a standing ovation even before he picked up his baton Saturday, and again when the program ended. After Ormandy conducted Beethoven's 8th and 9th Symphonies, concertmaster Norman Carol, the orchestra and the Saratoga-Potsdam Chorus remained seated so that the 80year-old conductor could have the applause to himself.

Terry Fox has resumed his cross-Canada run after tendonitis forced him to stop for two days. Ron Calhoun, national special events chairman for the Canadian Cancer Society, said Fox saw an orthope-dic surgeon in Sault Sto. Marie, Ont., after develop-ing pain and swelling in his foot. He developed the problem while running near Marathon, about 220 kilometres east of Thunder Bay. "This has in no way detracted from his determination to run and to finish," Calhoun said. "He is fine and in terrific spirits and he is concerned the story be told accura-

abby

Just a word to Sleepy-Time Gal, and all the others who complain about neighbors who mow their lawn in the early hours of the morning:

I mow mine from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. - before the during the day, I have no apologies for mowing my lawn during the coolest hours.

If Sleepy-Time Gal wants to mow my lawn for me when she gets up and the sun is scorching, I'll be

Dear Hot:

If you can't work out a deal with your neighbor. read on for a suggestion from an Arlington, Va.,

Poor Sleepy-Time Gal. She has our sympathy. We had the same problem a few years ago. However, it was solved when you mentioned it in a column titled, Ten Nays for Neighbors. We clipped it and showed it to our neighbors, and I must say it did a lot for our good-neighbor relations. We had to get it photostated because so many of

our friends wanted copies, including a guard at the White House in Washington, D.C.

I'm enclosing a copy with the request that you kindly print it again.

Arlington Reader

Dear Reader:

Consider it done. Ten Nays for Good Neighbors: 1) Thou shalt love thy neighbor, but not his wife, nor shalt thou covet thy neighbor's house, or his car, or any other thing he owneth.

2) Thou shalt keep thy dog, and thy stereo system, and thy lawnmower quite while thy neigh-3) Thou shalt borrow from the neighbor rarely

and when thou doest, returneth undamaged and without delay that which thou hast borrowed. 4) Thou shalt not alloweth thy pets nor thy children to run amok, despoiling thy neighbor's

lawn, flower beds and fence 5) Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn green, thy fence painted and thy driveway uncluttered even as ye shall also keep thy vehicles in thy garage where they

6) Thou shalt watcheth always for criminals and fires in thy neighborhood and guard thy neighbor's home and his property even as thy own.

7) Thou shalt not useth thy home for any

unsightly or illegal activity.

8) Thou shalt always stand ready to help thy neighbor in his hour of true need, even as he does for

9) Thou shalt not parketh thy camper, nor thy RV, nor thy van in the street where it blocketh thy neighbor's view and createth a safety hazard to all. 10) Thou shalt not hold wild parties or orgie that lasteth until wee hours unless thou shalt anvi-

teth thy neighbor too.

Yesterday's fashion lives on



Grandma's gown from the Roaring Twenties is still attractive

Joyal, politician and art collector, loves old clothes. It started as a hobby and

Joliette, northwest of Montreal, opened an exhibit of 88 women's costumes dating from 1850 to 1925 which Joval has found and bought and to which he has given

Joyal, who was member of Parliament for the riding of Maisonneuve, and ran for mayor of Montreal. is an inveterate collector

The idea of collecting costumes started with his taste for old things: furniture, objets d'art, etchings and fashion illustrations.

One day while browsing in an antique shop, he came across a pile of old American magazines. They in cluded Harper's Bazaar (circa 1850), Ladies' Home Journal and Peterson National Magazine

After looking at the illustrations, he wanted to acquire the real thing.

old clothes in homes, auction sales and antique

history of each costume, restored them when necessary, mounted them on a mannequin, chose the ac cessories and finally added the hairdo which probably went with each costume.

who researched, catalogued, sewed and made wigs

its hunt for yesterday's fashion, however.

other antique fashion accessories. For 45 years, she's been staging Fashions of Yester-year shows throughout the

she said Mrs. Lawrentz coordicharacters parade by in style shows that are fasci-

dore Roosevelt's inaugural

developed into a passion. In mid-June the Musee de

He started hunting for

Then he tried to find the

Wedding dresses, ball gowns, mourning costumes, dresses for young girls or dowagers, dresses for work or for afternoon outings — he has them all.

Joyal was assisted in his work by several friends His group is not alone in

Carol Lawrentz, a 72year-old widow, has 300 period gowns in her wardold shoes, hats, lacy parasols, beaded purses, hatpins, kid curlers, gaiters, all types of jewelry, petti-coats, wraps, shawls and

United States for clubs and other groups. "I outfit my models from head to toe,

nating peeks into the past. There's the governor's

dress and matching bloomers; grandpa in his white cotton nightshirt and cap, clutching his thunder mug, and an 1880 bride,

One of Joyal's coiffured mannequins

elegant in an ivory satin 'I love all these beautiful old clothes, and people seem to enjoy seeing them as much as I do showing them,'' said Mrs. Lawrentz, who puts on

ball; an 1890 beauty primly

wearing a calico bathing

about 50 shows a year. She said she has no set price, but the usual charge for a style show is \$100.

dresses. I've sold many of

'At one time I had more outfit with a choker type

them to friends who want to wear them.

"People know I am a col-ctor," she said. "When young people inherit the old homestead with an attic full of grandma's and grandpa's treasures, they often call me. I go over and

buy what I like. One of her oldest gowns is a young girl's tan linen dress from 1870.

"One of my favorites is a brown taffeta, trimmed in black braid with little, black taffeta buttons, Mrs Lawrentz said, "It has a bustle and is a two-piece collar. It dates back to the

The 'creme de la creme' do their thing

VANCOUVER (CP) — briel Levys of this country They call themselves "the show any signs of faltercreme de la creme.'

They are seven up-andcoming designers, soon to be graduates of the Blanche MacDonald School of Merchandising, and they're serving notice that totally individual.' they are ready to take over Marilyn Brookes or the Ga- Gastown restaurant.

ing.
"We're not pretending to compete with Toronto fashions." savs Maureen Cox. "What we're doing is the West Coast thing and that's

The group recently at the drop of a hat if the staged a fashion show at a

played:

- Patricia Genereaux's red moire long-torso strapless dress with balloon skirt and peacock velour hostess gown with kabuki sleeves, hip-wrapped in cerise chiffon ("very Byzan-

purple side-draped silk skirt with short-sleeved back-buttoned blouse.

- A brown velour suit with purple feather trim and a black dinner dress with nude top and net jactine," she says). ket, by Ms. Cox: ('The whole idea is to stand out," taffeta plaid Bermuda she says. "You don't get

Among the outfits dis-shorts and asymetrically-buttoned bolero and her looked in a crowd."). - A checkerboard jump-

suit and a grey and burgundy satin-piped twopiece dress by Tracy Pen-

 Black baggies topped with a beige-and-black flowered jacket, by Shelley Kaszefski.

Many of the garments pening here."

friends, models or faithful chentele at prices ranging from \$50 to \$425.

"What we intend to do is stage a show like this every year, featuring the work of the best of the Blanch Mac-Donald students," says Ms. Genereau. "We'd like the world to know what's hap-

your health

'Hard of hearing' a term for deafness

By DR. L. L. COLEMAN

I know that my father can't hear well. He refuses to acknowledge this. When I say he is "deaf," he says he's just "hard of hearing." We argue about this because he won't do anything about it. What's the difference between being deaf and being hard of

There is no clearcut distinction between the two. Some people have used this verbal difference, but it has no real significance.

If a person cannot hear distinctly over the telephone, he must be co sidered to have some degree of deaf-

If a person cannot listen to televi-sion and radio programs that are not bothersome to other people, he must be considered to have some degree of

If a person cannot carry on normal

social conversation, or if speech is not completely intelligible to him, he must be considered to have some degree of deafness.

Once this simple concept is understood, the deaf, the deafened, the hard of hearing, or any euphemistic variation thereof, will be more inclined to confront the problem and do something about it.

Far too often, a person with a hearing loss will try to exploit the distinction between deafness and hard of hearing in order to deny, that any hearing problem exists.

How often have we all heard someone say, "I can hear everyone, except people who mumble"? Or, "I can hear sounds fine, but I don't under-stand the words"? Or, "My hearing is fine. You just don't talk loud

The psychological impact of deaf-ess can sometimes be devastating. Unfortunately, far too many people

become irritated when they have to speak louder for long-sustained periods of time. This serves to further accentuate the painful isolation of the

The magnitude of silence cannot be fully appreciated by many of us with normal hearing. Deafness can be a funless, lonely world unless those who surround the deaf fully understand the despair of not being able to

The science of audiology has expanded its horizons in recent years. Highly-trained specialists use new and sophisticated electronic devices for testing the hearing and tracking down the basic cause of the deafness. They, in conjunction with ear specialists, then decide on the exact ap-

proach to the problem.
Well-chosen hearing aids can liberate many people from the dark recesses of silence and isolation and give them the hearing happiness they deserve.

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VISIONS OF HAREMS and Bluebeard legends week at McPherson Playhouse. The racey British occupy Joyce Pullen's (Janet Senior's) mind as she farce which has drawn large audiences since midwrestles with Sheik Marami (Jack Droy) who has July, has been absent from the theatre this week other, but related things on his mind. The scene is owing to reherasals and performances of Canada one of the high comedy moments in Shut Your Eyes Opera Piccola.It will be seen Tuesday through and Think of England, which will run for one more Saturday with curtain at 8 p.m.

Credit a trap for teens?

The credit card, long a sta-ple of adult financial life, is getting into younger and younger hands.

Experts say some teens as young as 15 years old have bypassed the need to ask their parents for money by carrying a credit

"They use family cards," says Fay Ruttan, supervisor of home economics and business edu-cation for the Edmonton Sweet Sixteen store in Edpublic school board.

'It's not unusual to hear a kid say, 'I've got a
Diner's Club card. We can
go out for a few drinks and

Then they realize wha charge it. My dad won't

High schools offer extensive consumer courses, including instruction on credit, but all are optional.

"I don't think we're doing enough," Mrs. Ruttan said. sumer education) compulsory. A pilot course dealing

with business and record-keeping is planned for junior high school students in the fall

monton, says it isn't unusual for a 15-year-old to "At first they go crazy.
Then they realize what
credit is and what it does," Sweet Sixteen has a special account for high school and university students. They don't have to be working and there is no mini-

The company's student account differs from the regular one only in that its credit limit is initially set at about \$80, although it can be increased.

A recent survey by the federal consumer and corporate affairs department shows about 25 per cent of students at three high schools in Edmonton and Lethbridge have their own credit cards. About 70 per average co cent use credit in some apartment.

form, usually their parent's credit cards.

Department officials, however, stress the infor-mation has not been commum age, although anyone under 18 years needs parental consent. pletely analysed and some of the figures may be wrong.

The survey also indicates many students have a poor understanding of the cost of living.

Less than 25 per cent knew how much it cost to feed a teenager for one month, only one-quarter knew the cost of clothing and 12 per cent knew the correct cost of a compact car. The only question most answered correctly was the average cost of a bachelor

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I have a big problem. My mother has absolutely no faith in me. I have no privacy and am going crazy. The other day, I left an uncompleted letter that I was writing to a friend in my room. My mother read it. It had all my personal secrets in it, and because she told me she had read it, I feel very embarrassed.

Every day she asks my sister if I'm taking drugs. My sister tells the truth which is no. But my mother won't believe her. Also she smells my clothes to see if I smoke. I don't do any of these things, and I don't want to hurt her in any way but she is making me feel very depressed.

Though I don't approve of people reading other people's mail, at least your mother was honest enough to admit to you that she had

Trusting that your mother is honest and respects honesty in others I would suggest that you tell her straight that you don't like her reading your mail, that you can be as honest as she is and that you don't smoke or use drugs, and that you expect some pri-

In return, you will let her know where you are going, who you will be with, and generally a little about what you are doing.

Parents are interested in their children and want to have information about them. Sometimes if there is no sharing then parents can become suspicious that their child is hiding something from them. Your mother may just want to share more with you.

Dear Dr. Powell:

I have been going out with the same boy for a long time. We both want to have sex, but I don't want to get pregnant. He is too embarrassed to buy contraceptives and my mother would never let me go on the Pill. What should we do?

The decision to have sex is not one that can be made in isolation. Both you and your boyfriend must consider all the things involved in any relationship which includes

sexual intercourse.

One of the most important considerations is the fact that you may become pregnant. This can be the most serious consequence of irresponsible sex because it involves the life of another person — the baby that would be born from this preg-

If your boyfriend is too embarrassed to buy condoms, buy them yourself or tell him that you will not have sex until he gets over his embarrassment. Condoms are even more effective when used with a contraceptive foam. In combination they are about as safe

Talk to your boyfriend about this and ask him to come to a birth control clinic with you to discuss this with a counsellor

You can find out more information by calling Planned Parenthood.

Dear Dr. Levine:

I had been going out with this boy, and everything was great until I said NO* I really regret it because everytime I see him with a girl it scares me. I cry and cry, I can't stand

I've liked him ever since September '78 Until I lost him I never realized how much I love him. I would like him back but I know I would just lose him again. Do you know any way to get him back.

I am sitting and staring at one packet of letters out of a whole batch. That particular packet represents a "type" of a letter or problem that is repeatedly sent to me, usually by adolescent girls, with variations on a theme of "unrequited" (i.e. non-reciprocat-

Your letter was not unusual at least in this packet. I am printing your letter but I hope that I don't do a disservice to the others. But their outline is as follows: Boy meets girl, girl drops boy or vice versa for a variety of possible reasons (moving, imagined or real infidelity, arguments, differing sexual desires or mores etc.), girl changes mind and wants boy back, but he is no longer interested, and may even be cold; girl is miserable or worse, wants boy back, writes to shrink.

These circumstances conjure up all kinds of thoughts in my mind. Like, how unfortunate it is that adolescent males still seem to be in such control in these cases; or that adolescent girls get so tied up over guys whom they will have long forgotten in a few years; that they are so pained and pre-occupied over a guy, when they can be enjoying other guys, and especially, other

I obviously can't help you or the others get these guys back, and as you know from previous answers to these letters, I urge writers to drop their obsessive campaigns it's useless and demeaning to them. I encourage them to pursue other interests, and

I perhaps do not sound sympathetic enough. I actually feel for you, emphatize with your pain, but I must tell it like it is. It's called reality.

Dear Dr. Cotter:

I am a 14-year-old girl. My basic problem is my mom; I'm not saying she's treating me awful, it's just that she never tries to under-

For instance, if anybody calls she listens on the extension. I know she does this all the time but because we have such a big communication gap I don't talk about it. I don't see why she should listen because all we talk about is sports and school work.

I have never gotten involved into anything like drugs, sex, smoking. I just don't have any interest in sex but I know I will someday. But my mother is always talking about how her friends' daughters get preg nant. Frankly, I don't care about that, all I'm trying to do is to break the communication gap between us because I feel lonely.

Your mother is obviously worried about having a teenaged girl because she is afraid, as many parents are, of adolescence, particularly now when standards seem different from when she was growing up.

There may be other things you have not told me, such as whether English is her native language, or are there other cultural reasons why she worries about you.

But, be glad of this: She worries about you because she cares. It is clear that you are a caring kind of person too, and she is very fortunate to have a daughter like you.

There is almost always a communication gap. But part of the answer is staring at you: The telephone. Welcome her listening in if you have no great confidences over the

Be sure to put in some nice things about her in your talks with your friends, and how you wish she understood that you are not going to let her down in all the things she worries about — and make sure you say these when she is listening

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Your horoscope

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, August 27, 1980 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get off sidelines — circum-stances are right for originality, new starts, pioneering concepts and greater independence. An-other Aries figures in exciting scenario. You are rid of burden. Clear sailing now for "cold plunge" into future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive for new contacts, policies — you gain by exercising inde-pendence of thought, action. Se-crets are revealed — plans change as result of special meet-ing. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario. Apparent defeat can boomerang in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Teach, learn, heed counsel of family member, who does have your best interests at heart. Aquarius, Cancer persons figure prominently. Emotions domi-nate logic — be aware, don't rush decisions. Friendship becomes a "serious relationship."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, ask questions, broaden horizons, be ready for dealings with Gemini, Sagitfarius persons. You'll be asked to review, revise and to check source material. Keep goal in sight — bring major priority into focus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on distance, travel, special pro-jects related to travel, publica-tion, communication. Scorpio, Taurus, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Plans change, challenges are issued — your po-sition is basically strong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give full rein to curiosity, delve into areas previously "off limits." Accent on the occult, hidden resources, financial status of one whose activities are intertwined with your own. Surprise is due — and is associated with money and love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Céncession is made in connection with contract or agreement affecting "living guarters." Taurus, Scorpie and another Libra play key roles. Be diplo-

matic, permit others to state their views. Gather and file perti-nent data. For now, play waiting

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Obtain hint from Libra message.
Avoid attempting to force issues.
Maintain steady pace. Take special care where special services,
employment are concerned. Patience is an ally; someone wants
to tell you something. If receptive, life can become much more
pleasant. Listen!

pleasant. Listen!

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Vitality returns — you'll feel more alive capable and confident. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in exciting, challenging scenario. Emphasis on creative endeavors, travel, romance — and a possible financial windfall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19). Bring transaction to a close—bet accounting, obtain validappraisal. Check details, be aware of small print. Build on solid base. Select quality material, eschew schemes which promise something for nothing. Aries, Libra persons figure prominent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative who "knows best" may aftempt to intimidate you. Don't sell yourself short; guard inde-pendence, stand up for princi-ples. Short trip may be result of hurry-up call. Leo is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Accent on special collections,
payments, interest rates, decisions affecting taxes. Follow
through on hunch — your intuition now is on farget. Cancer,
Leo, Aquarius natives figure prominently. Financial picture improves.

BIRTHDAY, you are perceptive, affectionate, capable of aiding others during times of crises. Aries, Libra persons play important role in your life. In September, priorities come into focus, accent will be on production, investments, potential, money and love. You make grand "come back" recent errors and disappointments will be erased. People gravitate to you when desiring to unburden themselves — or to share guilt:

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gon, lecture and film, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, Room A144, McLaurin Building, University of Victoria. Film title,

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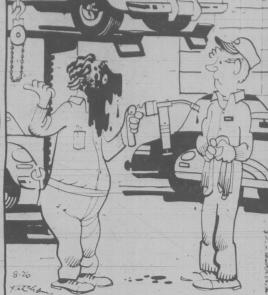




"Mommy! You've got bikini shoes, too!"

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"THEN THE KID SAYS, IT WORKS JUST LIKE A WATER PISTOL, DON'T IT?" AND BEFORE I COULD GET IT AWAY FROM HIM...

ZIGGY



EAST

PROMES COMBRIGHT METRICK SETRICK 3: PHOEBES FREEBIES ON 0.5 FREOM EO 3: WHACK TACK CLEMED ULDE SHEET

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Come on, Missouri! (1)

. Strike "The Shining" star (1)

Mexican alien's misfortune (2)

. Snow's giveaways (2)

NORTH ♦J 10 9 ♡ K Q J 8 ○ K 4 ◆ J 9 8 2

WEST ◆Q 5 3 ♡ 10 9 7 5 2 ◇ 9 7 5

♦754 SOUTH **◆**764

♦ A-Q J 10 6 3 ◆ A K Q 10

The bidding: South 1 ♡ 3 ♠ Pass 4 4 Pass

Opening lead

There is a certain amount of guesswork in bridge, but some of it either can be avoided or successfully resolved by taking advantage of the clues that abound in almost every hand.

For example, take this deal where the defense FUN WITH must function perfectly to defeat five clubs. Superficially it seems that South is a lame duck from the start. since East-West can snatch three spade tricks right away.

But, in practice, this is easier said than done. To begin with, West must find the killing spade lead to stop the contract. And, even if he does, East must find the right defense or South will romp home with eleven tricks.

partner starts out with the three of spades. Let's say you win with the bins and the starts out with the start out you win with the king and cash the ace, declarer con-

tributing the 6-4 on the first

two tricks.

At this point you are faced with a crucial problem. If South has

you must lead the ace of hearts to beat the contract,

EAST ♦ A K 8 2 ♡ A 6 4 3 ♦ 64 ♡x. ◇ AQJxxx ◆ AKQx,

you must lead another

spade to escape partner's wrath. It is not an easy problem to solve, because declarer would probably have bid the same way with

either hand.
Strangely enough, the problem can be resolved by West North East winning the opening spade
Pass 1♥ Pass lead with the king and re-Pass turning the deuce of spades Pass (your original fourth best spade) at trick two.

- three of If West statted with \$5-3 of spades, he will know that declarer has no more spades and will return a heart to sink the contract, while if he started with Q-5-3 of spades, he will return a spade, knowing that declarer has another spade to

FIGURES

By J.A.H. HUNTER Here's a neat double-true alphametic.

Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit There's no doubt about that THREE, so what do you make of it? ZERO

ONE TWO THREE

Yesterday's answer: 20

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO MONDAY PUZZLE Across: 19 Caste 6 Tailoress

20 Avalanche 7 Off one's head 21 Ski 8 Anaesthetic

1 Monarchists 9 Fit 10 Damnation 22 Appearances 12 Look sharp 11 Oiler Down: 2 Out 3 Adder 15 Village 13 Episode 14 Evolve 17 Grocer

18 Hustler 21 Sue CLUES ACROSS ♦764 ♥ — ♦ AQJxxx ♣ AKQx, 4 Came day when an educational institution. 8 ... produced a prose rendering of musical dramas (6) 9 He's changed into a bit of a cynic on vertical take-off

19 Clean

(7) 10 and 11Ac. Not the first violin, but a reliable; alternative

11 See 10 Ac.
12 Make a diminishing agreement, perhaps (8)

4 Camber

5 Italics

18 Don't move: continue to tell untruths (3,5) 20 and 21Ac. He has a corresponding interest (6,6) 21 See 20 Across

22 Revolts that aren't put down? (7)
23 16Dn. and 14Dn. It is-intended to be a spirited session (but certainly not a big session). (6,6,7) 24 Copy ITA time (7)

DOWN 1 The company is shortly to fire a Russian (7)

2 It is noted above the other parts (7) 3 Prohibitionist's flag? (6)

5 and 19Dn. Take steps to join the other side in a public way (5,3,6)

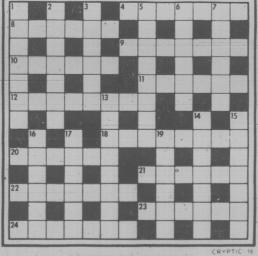
6 Turn aside underwater worker going to Turkish capital

Airmen concerned with the sea (6)

13 Everybody is correct — OK? (3,5) 14 See 23 Across and 16 Down.

15 Frightened a learner carrying weapons (7)

16 See 23 Across and 14 Down 17 Stringent restrictive practices (6)



SOLUTIONS WEDNESDAY

	Tuesday	/ Prime	Time					-64	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Happy Daysi	Reach For Top	Movie: Operatio	n Mad Ball			Wld. of Survival	Carousel	News
3	Monde de Disney		Capitaines Et Ro	ois: ··	Communiquer		Documentaire	Nouvelles	Reportage
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1	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Misadventures o	f Sheriff Labo	Backstairs Af The	White House			News
0	Hogan's	Rhoda	Movie: Columbia	-Murder Under (Glass .	Sha Na Na	Hawaii Five-O		News
0	Jaker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	White Shadow	White Shadow Movie: The Seduction Of Miss Leona					thews
0	Diff. Strakes	Stars on Ice	Misadventures of	Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo Backstairs Of The White House					News
1	MacNeil	Sea Wonders	Nova	A.	U.S. Chronicle	Righteous Apples	Monty Python	Newsmakers	Soundstage
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12	Jaker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Match Game	Mery Griffin			On the Buses	News	After Benny
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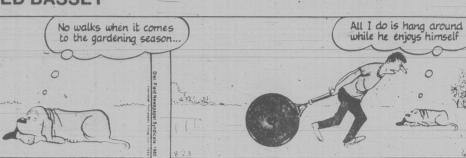








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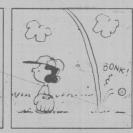
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FLORAL DESIGNERS. BUSY Duncan florist and giff shop has openings, for experienced and qualified designers now. Full time or part firme work available. Wages Smooth for advancement. 112-746-5185 for interview appointment. HOMEMAKERS HURSES AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDES LIVE-INS erview appointment

URGENTLY NEEDED FOR my 3½ year old son: Someone to provide a loving, interesting and educational environment while mother attends university. Oak Bay-Foul Bay area or within walking distance of university wust be registered or willing to. Please call 595-7913. Immediate openings available for positions in homes and hospitals. Call 388-6639, 9 to 4. UP JOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES HITE SPOT LTD. WAITERS

COMPUTER PROGRAM-mers. Resumes wanted by small fast growing progressive com-puter company. We specialize in APL and Micro computer work. There may be an immediate job opening for a competent PLI, operator. Doug Brown, 382-DATA; 388-6718

WANTED: MAINTENANCE engineer. Requirements are Fourth Class steam, knowledge of ammonia refrigeration, arc welding, general maintenance, electrical controls and plumbing. Hours of work: 12pm-8am. Also shifts. Victoria Press Box 817 aay-Friday at 710 Caledonia.

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ORANNY NEEDED TO SLEEP over, Vancouver/McClure area, 10: 30pm-8: 30am. Sunday. Mon-day and Tuesday, with 2 year old girl. 88 per night. Phone 385-0944 8: 30-noon.

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Required for a permanent posi-tion in a ninety room full facility hotel. Experienced only need apply, in confidence to Victoria Press Box 815

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BAKER'S HELPER
Reliable, fast, clean-cut person
wanted for bakery. Experience
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North Park.

JANITORIAL
Experienced, light duty janitorial staff required to work part time Monday to Friday, downtown Victoria. Must be detail orientated. Reply P.O. Box 517, Victoria, B.C.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for resident care-takers for several up island and local apartment buildings. For-further information contact Seaspray Properties Ltd, 1911 Quadra St; or 386-3124.

WANTED: ESTABLISHED hairstylist capable of styling both ladies and mens hair in modern unisex saloh on Oak Bay Ave. Apply at Harmony Hair Designs, 592-5112 or evenings 478-3780 Designs, 478-3289.

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2 PERSONS WANTED FOR all round kitchen help in small coffee shop. Monday-Friday, 4 hours deily 11am-3pm, 7 hours daily 7:30am-2:30pm. Apply in person 401 Bay 51 between 10:30-11:30am.

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COOK WITH OVER 3 YEARS experience wanted for evening shiff. Must be neat and friendly. Excellent salary. Apply in person at Periklis Restaurant 33 Yates. No phones calls please.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE IN Tattersal area with 19 month old needs responsible person for 3 evenings a week (5-9) light housekeeping and some babysit-ting. 384-4976 LOVING NANNY WANTED, for two preschool girls. 20 hours weekly, our home, Rockland-Fairfield, September to June. Good salary. References required. 382-2010

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URGENT. RELIABLE DAY-care needed in my home for 2 small children, starting Septem-ber 1st. Must be willing to regis-ter with daycare. 385-4809 after 5pm.

DAYCARE REQUIRED FOR my Grade One daughter, vicinity Marigold School or housing com-plex. 7:30am and after school until Spm. Signy, 387-3787 or 479-5578 after 5:30pm LIVE-IN NANNY HOUSE-keeper needed for father and two children, ages 4 and 6 years. Modern conveniences. Gordon, Head area. Salary negotiable. For personal interview, 477-1229

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Cook, between 2-4pm.

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HOUSEKEEPER FOR 2. GOOD cook middle aged lady preferred non smoker. Livein self contained suite plus wages. Phone mornings or after 7pm. 458-8028.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SINCERE WARM lady to care for three children, ages 1½, 2½, 3½, two days a week, in my home, on steady basis. Please phone 652-9836 FULL AND PART TIME HELP required, also night cleanup midnight-8am. Apply in person, McDonald's Restaurant, 3465 Saanich Road

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER: mature woman, non smoker, etc., required for elderly gentle-man in private home. Please phone 592-7387. BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 18 month old girl, days and some nights, my home or yours. Call 382-2904 between 9-6pm and 385-8620 after 6pm.

OLDER LADY BABYSITTER, my home, Gordon Head, 2 chil-dren, 3 hours, 3 afternoons per week. Salary negotiable. 477-0611. MAUDES MAIDS LTD. Requires efficient, energetic workers for our 9-5 shift in residential cleaning. Drivers preferred. 384-8694.

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KITCHEN HELP WANTED: full-time position. Apply in per-son after 3:30, do not phone. Jason's Restaurant, 45 Bastion NEED EXTRA CASH? Christmas around the corner, need extra spending money? Full or part time positions now available. 386-8835.

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WANTED FOR SEPTEMBER, kind, loving, reliable woman, to babysit for 5 year old girl, in my home, from 11:30am-5pm in Cor-dova Bay area, 658-5488. PERSON TO HELP CARE FOR my home, once per week. Mt Newton Xrd/ West Saanich Rd area. References please. Vic-toria Press Box 819.

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MATURE COOK AND WAIT-ress wanted, some experience necessary. Apply 656-2398 be-tween 9-5pm.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED blown insulation installer. Able to handle crew. Victoria Press Box 787

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FLOWER SHOP REQUIRES experienced sales person, part time to start, telex an asset. Victoria Press Box 796. NEEDED, AFTER SCHOOL care for 6 year old attending Quadra school, Summit Topaz area. 385-2052

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EXPERIENCED DOG groomer required at Puppy Love. Call 595-1243 or 477-7762 after 6pm.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL HAS temporary vacancies for ban-quet staff. Please phone 382-0351 between 9am-5pm BARYSITTER FOR

BABYSITTER FOR 6 MONTH
baby, my home, Belmont Park
area, \$1.10 hr, shift work, no
weekends. 478-7841

MATURE LADY WANTED
for after school child care, girl
10, boy 7, my home, \$3 hr, Uplands. Phone after 6pm, 595-6928

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Apply in person, The Friendship
Inn, 39 Gorge Rd East, between
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Between 12-3pm.

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Manager, Executive House
Hotel, 777 Douglas St. GARDEN MAINTENANCE company requires experienced helper with transportation. 385-4029.

YEAR ROUND JOB IN DINING room for a mature experienced person. Apply in person at 1122 Yates.

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URGENT, NEEDED BABYSITter for 4 year old and 1 school age
child. Colville Rd area. 382-4831
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manufacturer. 386-1544.

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JBS-9697.

CASHIERS AND STOCK PER-sons needed, apply between 9 and Ibam, 3475 Quadra 5t.

WAREHOUSE / COUNTER-person, See Mr. Stephens in per-son, ABC Electric, 831 Yates 5t.

C-1 HELP WANTED

GENERAL BABYSITTER REQUIRED, Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm, our home. 595-1804. SHYLOKS REQUIRES AP

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PRICE ON KITCHEN CABI-nets installed, by experienced carpenter. 388-9942 CHAMBERMAIDS REQUIRED for Olde England Inn in Esqui-malt. Please phone 388-4353 EXPERIENCED COOK WANT-ed. Please apply in person, 716 Burdett St, between 4-6pm

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VAIN-NOON.

CHAMBERMAID NEEDED Apply in person, The Friendship Inn, 39 Gorge Rd East, between 9am-noon.

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CHALLENGING POSI-TON, responsible person with pleasing personality required by down-town business office, good voice technique, spelling and legible handwriting essential. Shifts. Call Mrs. Anderson for an appointment, 652-1624 or 384-09)2

WANTED: ACCOUNTS PAY-able person, experienced in one write system, must be self moti-vated and able to work with min-imum supervision. Send resume in writing to: Victoria Press Box, 765.

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WALLACE - Born to Kevin and Terril, a girl, Brittney Ann, 6 lbs. 14½ ozs. on August 21, 1980. First grandchild for Bob & Julie Dunsmulr, & Fred & Thelma Wallace. First great grandchild for Mrs. Gergley. Many thanks to Drs. Dryden & Ridyard & case room staff of VGH.

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ANIMALS' CRUSADERS thank all collectors and donors at Saturday's Tag Day. Total \$499.386-9832. 'MASQUERADE" BY KIT Williams available at Inglenook TAKING REGISTRATION FOR daycare, ages 3, 4, 5 at Bishop Cridge Daycare. 384-8058

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CURLING CLUB 1952 Quadra St. Early Birds

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BASEBALL BINGO EVERY TUESDAY Victoria Curling Club 1952 Quadra 8 GAMES \$100 OR MORE 20TH GAME

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LOST: BLUE POINT SIAMESE cat ("Shilo"), vicinity Clarke Rd Brentwood Bay. Missing since August 19. Reward. Evenings, 652-9060.

STAYING AT MY HOUSE FOR almost 3 weeks, very affectionate fluffy grey male cat, white hind legs, paws, vest and nose. 478-3480 FOUND ADULT, MALE, black cat, yellow eyes, Gold-stream Park, 2pm Sunday. Very affectionate, house broken. 478-3641 ask for Richard.

LOST. REWARD. 14 KARAT yellow gold rope neck chain with 2 charms. Shelbourne Plaza, Saturday August 23. Call 477-2185. LOST: SMALL GINGER CAT, "Trigger", Beacon Drive-in area. 385-0146 or 386-4001 before 8pm

LOST: BLACK ELECTRICAL cord, with pushbutton switch, vi-cinity Fairfield Road or Cook Street. 598-0418 LOST: MAN'S OMEGA watch, stainless case with dark face. Reward. 479-0032 after LOST: MENS SPECTACLES, brown leather open—end case, Menzies—Michigan area. Satur-day 23rd afternoon. 386/2610

FOUND: LARGER DOMESTI-cated bird. North Ridge/Glan-tord area. 479-8024. FOUND AGFA POCKET CAM-era on-beach: 384-7121, ask for Kathryn

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COMFORTABLE PRIVATE guarters in idvilic surroundings for someone who is adaptable and will prepare breakfast and dinner for one and sometimes 2 persons. Light housekeeping. Cleaning lady employeed. Good remuner ation. 5 day week. City waterfront home on bus route. Evenings 992-7880.

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is offered for information leading to recovery of man's gold pocket watch missing Aug. 9, 2211 Shelbourne. Engraving inside back cover. Great sentimental value! 656-2722, 479-9198. LOST SMALL CHOCOLATE Siamese cat, female, blue collar with bell, missing from 243 Gorge East, August 17. Reward. Contact Mrs. Cogley, home 382-0778; work 388-3307.

LOST: PUPPY, VIC WEST area, 4 months old, longish soft tan and white fur, with white paws and white around neck. Anxious to have back. 381-6465 after 5pm. LOST SUNDAY AUGUST 24TH at Wittys Lagoon, man's watch. Great sentimental value as it belonged to my father, now de-ceased. Reward. Phone 598-1056 after 5pn.

LOST, AREA OF VILLAGE Park Townhouse development. 3987 Gordon Head Rd, large black neutered male cat, white throat and paws, white flea col-lar, 595-6740. MISSING FROM CAR AT B.X. or Co-op, chocolate brown padded Mandarin jacket with gold thread. Reward for information or return. 652-1514.

LOST: LARGE GREY AND white long haired male cat, Fin-layson near Cook, could be try-ing to get to Sidney. 383-1586 evenings. evenings.

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Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories", 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, August 28, at 1,00 p.m. Rev. Father Terry McNamara officiating, SANDS—VICTORIA

daughter, Jennifer.
Private funeral service in the
FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall
Bros. on Thursday, August 28, at
10:30 a.m. followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired,
may be made to the Heart Fund,
1008 Blanshard Street.)

A family service will be held in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bross on Wednesday, August 27, at 1:00 p.m., with cremation to follow. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008

HEATHFIELD — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, August 22, 1980, Mrs. Lillian Heathfield (nee Cobb) in her 85th year, born in Portsmouth, England, in 1895, she came to Victoria in 1911. Her husband, William Charles Heathfield, predeceased her in 1961. She leaves her loving son, George Heathfield of 4064 Carey Road, sister Daisy Murray and brother, Fred Cobb, Victoria, B.C., Visifation in the Sands Mortuary Limited, 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday afternoon and evening, August 25, 1980. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuess Gand Chapter William (1998) and 1990 and 1

Bay Cemetery. SANDS — VICTORIA

HITCHCOCK — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday, August 25, 1980, Mrs. Annie W. Hitchcock, aged 83 years of Victoria, B.C.: formerly of Langbank, Saskatchewan. Dearly belowed wife of Earl S. the Mrs. Sidney Anderson (Kathleen), Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Joseph Degrazio (Molly), Golden, B.C. and Bill and his wife, Gladys, Victoria, B.C.: dear grandmother of Christopher and Karla, Victoria, B.C. service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories", 1903 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, August 28, al 300 p.m. Tony Roberts Officialing, Interment at the Royal Code Burial Park.

Grant and Vanessa.
Memorial service Friday, August 29, at 1:00 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior Street. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends so desiring may contribute to the Cancer Fund. 857 Caledonia Avenue, or the Canadian Arthrifts and Rheumatism Society, 317 Cook, Street. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

PAGE — In Victoria, B.C., on August 24, 1980, Mr. Dudley Page, beloved husband of Phyllis of 205-1312 Beach Drive. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters; Mrs. Patricia Guickfall, Delta, B.C. and Mrs. Joan Florence Petruzzelli of Victoria; one brother, George Page, England; four grandchildren, Mr. Page was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

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PUCKETT — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, August 23, 1780, James K. Puckett, aged 53 years. Dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Grace Puckett of Sidney, B.C. Dear father of Maureen, Doreen, Nancy, Edward, Thomas, Michael, Richard, dear grandfather of Vanessa, Nicole, Alyssa, Jock, mother Mrs. Lutian Puckett and brother Howard Puckett. Mr. Puckett was very active with the Saanich Peninsula Hongrime member of and a Canadian Legion. Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C., on Wednesdey, and Sands San

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SHARP — In Mount St. Mary Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, August 23, 1980, Maggie Mabel Sharp, aged 92 years. Born at Wingham, Ontario, and lived at Weyburn, Saskatchewan, from 199-1931, where she and her husband owned and, operated a Iddies ready to wear store. She has been a resident of victoria store of the store of th WEDNESDAY

SMITH — On August 24, 1980, Walter C. J. Smith of 306-1040 Rockland Avenue. Survived by his wife, Kathleen, daughter, Jean Ambler, Calgary; four grandchildren; one brother, Arthur H. Smith, Victoria.

Private family cremation. Flowers grafefully declined. Arcangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

STIRLING — Helen Mary of Sanichton, formerly of Duncan and Virden, Manifoba. Passed away in Saanich Peninsula Hospital, August 23, 1980, in her 87th year. Survived by her nephew, A. S. McNeil of Brentwood Bay, R. C. McNeil of Toronto, D. C. S. Macdonald of Salt Spring Island; Mrs. L. Trawick of Calgary; Mrs. J. McCleiland of Estevan, Sakaitchewan, Mrs. K. Sedgotton, Mrs.

TRENHOLM — On August 24, 1980, in private hospital, Laura Hensley, Trenholm, aged 82 - Start Sta

WILLIAMSON — Passed away on August 23, 1980, Bernice Ruby Williamson, a long time resident of victoria and a former employee of B.C. Telephone. She is survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Wednesday, August 27, at 3:15 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined).

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CZOP - I WOULD LIKE TO EX-press my thanks to all friends and relatives who paid their re-spects, sent flowers and made donations to the Solarium & Mental Health Assoc. of B.C. in memory of my beloved wife Maureen. She will be sadly missed by all of us who loved her. Lance Czop

I wish to express my gratitude to all the ladies, Chinese grocer and especially ambulance atten-dants, who so kindly assisted me safely to my apartment after I fell on Oak Bay Ave. 2000 block of FI day, Aug. 15th.—Mrs. W.

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Federal translators call national strike

four days of meetings by federal and provincial min-

isters laying the ground-

work for the September conference on reforming

Union members at the

the constitution.

1,125 federal government translators called a national strike today, timing the walkout over a contract dispute to disrupt federalprovincial talks on a new constitution.

The translators, in a legal strike position since last Friday, were demanding their new contract include paid maternity leave and cost of living protection - two clauses the government refuses to accept.

"We will have a general strike, with the exception of 12 meteorologists in Montreal who were off yes-terday," said Denis Coupland, general manager of Canadian Union of Profes sional and Technical Em-

The strike was timed to

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act." by me: Brenda Kathi Ristich of 2882 Wyndeatt St. in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, so follows: To change my name from Brenda Kathi Ristich to Brenda Gail Shulman.
Dated this 22nd day of August, A.D. 1980.

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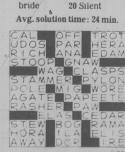
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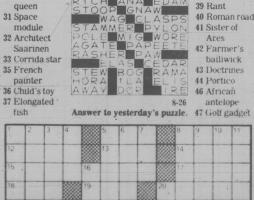
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meeting warned the ministers they would join 800 other translators and interpretors in picketing outside the meeting site. Coupland expected supervisory personnel to handle the meet-The government has re-

fused to accept a concila-tion board recomendation for a precedent-setting guarantee of 17 weeks paid maternity leave.

The union has asked also for 8 per cent salary inconstitutional talks." creases in each year of a cost of living above 6 per-

cent.

The government has offered 7 per cent raises in each year of a two-year contract, without a cost of living allowance or paid maternity leave. Average annual pay is now \$21,000.

The union says the maternity leave is important because the majority of members are women, with an average age of 27. It says it has the backing of women's groups and other unions in their fight.

"We will stay out because we have no choice, Coupland said. "If it continues into September, it

two-year contract, with further raises corresponding to any increases in the the daily question period in the House of Commis and cent annually. Under the union request the current documents into the two of10 per cent inflation rate ficial languages.

Trudeau invited to Lougheed party

Premier Peter Lougheed's Leipert, the premier's press secretary. luncheon.

Prime Minister Pierre province during the week-Trudeau has been invited to end to attend a federal cabinet meeting in Lake 75th anniversary luncheon Louise, Leipert said. next Monday, says Ron . Gov.-Gen. Edward Schreyer will also be at the

Both Lougheed and Tru-Trudeau was invited deau are scheduled to after he advised Alberta speak.

garden notes by helen chesnut

Houseplants vacation ends

as they prepare their youngsters for the annual trauma of the return to school for the fall term. Between shopping for the youngsters' new school duds and sorting out school supplies. Mom has precious little time for gardening frivolties right now.

Just the same, this pre-school frenzy serves as a trigger to remind me that it won't be long before I

Many mothers this week are more than usually busy

should be bringing those houseplants I placed out-doors for a symmer holiday back into the house. They'll provide some peaceful day-time companionship after the more boisterous company provided by the children these past couple of months. Each spring, I enjoy decorating our patio area with all our houseplants. An asparagus fern cascades down by the picnic table; various ivies and Wandering Jew fall from hanging planters to set off geranium blooms

coleus and caladium brighten lightly shaded corners of the patio; ferns are placed in a lightly-shaded spot. Any tree that gives light shade and has no low branches provides an ideal spot for houseplants, with the shade-loving ones, lke ferns, being placed closest to the base.

One houseplant I particularly like to place out-

doors to set off lower-growing foliage and flowering

plants is the Sansevieria with its stately spikes so

attractive, the variegated green set off on each blade with an outer band of yellow on my favorite vari-These houseplants, of course, are kept in their pots and plunged into the soil up to their rims. Otherwise, they would develop free outdoor root systems which would make them impossible to repot and bring indoors in the fall. During the summer, the pots can be turned regularly to prevent errant roots from sneaking

This period outdoors is for the houseplant a summer holiday, a time to gather up their strength and energies after the wearing months indoors in artificial conditions. Now, in a nice sheltered spot with light conditions suited exactly to it, the plants can stretch and breathe and prepare for the fall when they will be brought indoors again. Given good summer care — watering, preventive

out the bottom drainage holes and taking hold in what would ultimately prove to be hostile territory.

spraying against pests, judicious pruning for shapely growth and regular applications of fertilizer — they should be in good shape to add to the indoor decor of the house when we find that, suddenly it's "last summer."

Once the children are back into the classroom routine under the benevolent dictatorship of their respective teachers is a good time to bring your houseplants back indoors for a fall and winter under your benevolent

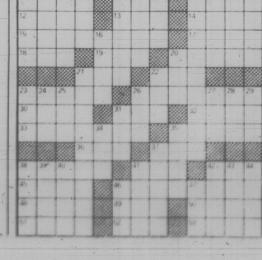
ministrations. At any rate, they must be brought in well

before frost and it's wise to apply a spray against in-sect pests, placing the pots in a protected spot such as a porch for a week or so, then sprayed again. This takes time, hence the need for a fairly early start. It's also wise to lift the plants from their pots, disturbing the roots as little as possible, and repotting in a freshly scrubbed pot which has been soaked in a weak bleach solution and rinsed. Most plants will not need a larger pot, unless you see that the roots are very crowded and wrapped around the ball of soil. A very common error is to give a plant too large a pot, which it will not thrive in, most plants preferring

Special care must be given to the houseplants newly brought indoors for they will be inclined to resent the dry, close air of the house after their holiday outside. They might even begin dropping leaves and blossoms in dis-

You might need to keep the house rather cooler than usual for a while in deference to their tastes and take each plant to the kitchen sink daily for a nice refreshing bath under the faucet - with the water at room temperature, of course, lest a splash of cold water send them into shock.

Keep a sharp eye out for insect pests and respray if necessary. Systemics can be scratched into the potting soil where they will be absorbed into plant tissues and become lethal to sucking insects like whitefly which is difficult to control with a spray.





Tired American swimmers relax in support boat after giving up Lake Erie swim

Lake Erie swim attempt fails

Explosive factory explodes

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Two men died and two others are in hospital with burns following an early morning explosion at

a explosives plant.
Provincial police say
night shift workers at Valleyfield Chemical Products were working on 4,000 lbs. of gunpowder when it caught fire and exploded.

Dead are Andre Amiott, 34, and Albert Leroux, 26. A fire caused by the explosion was brought under control within an hour, po-

lice said. The company is a sub-sidiary of Space Research (Quebec) Corp., the Highwater, Que., munitions company that recently went into receivership amid controversy over its

shells to South Africa. The federal government has expressed interest in buying Valleyfield Chemical Products since it is the only Canadian producer of certain explosives and

Valleyfield is about 40 kilometres southwest of Mon-

Catnapper returns cat

CALGARY (CP) - Sierra, a four-month-old bobcat stolen from the Calgary returned by the "catnap-

An anonymous telephone tip to a veterinary clinic Monday led to the discovery of the male cat. Sierra was found sitting in a plastic milk carton at the back of the clinic.

Just before the telephone call came, "we heard a strange sound from the back door," said veterinarian Joel Bornstein.

Sierra was in good shape. said Bornstein, who called the zoo to get the bobcat home.

"It's a cute little animal and really very friendly." said zoo official Greg Tarry. "Someone may have thought they'd take it home and make a pet of



CLEVELAND (AP) - The last of eight swimmers attempting to cross Lake Erie at its widest point was pulled from the water Monday just over 24 hours after he began the 88-kilometre swim to Can-

ada.

Doug Conrad, 21, of Toledo, a varsity swimmer and All-American from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. called it quits about 15 kilometres from Roundeau Provincial Park, about 30 kilometres southeast of Chatham, Ont.

'He swam an honest 60 miles, considering the currents and the waves," said Geri Richey, first mate and navigator of the Wan-El, a 15-metre charter support

boat accompanying the swimmers.

She said Conrad was exhausted, his body temperature was below normal, and he was suffering from cramps when he decided to leave the water at 7 p.m.

"His physical condition is good, considering what he's been through," she

The other seven swimmers, one of them a woman, had planned to finish the remaining 15 kilometres to Roundeau relay-fashion, but could not manage it, Ms. Richey said.

The day had produced almost perfect swimming conditions with 23 degree Celsius water, and the U.S. National Weather Service said winds were variable at 10 knots and skies were mostly sunny.

Conrad's seven comrades had all faded and boarded the Wan-El within 11 hours of the time they entered the lake at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Hable, 25, organizer of the crossing attempt and one of the eight swimmers, had said via marine radio earlier Monday that Conrad set an early pace that exhausted some of his fellow swimmers.

'We agreed that if anyone couldn't keep up the pace he'd stop because we only have the one boat, and we didn't want to get separated," Hable said.

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New pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration of ficials will be able to travel more freely in China to interview peoole who want to join their families in Canada as a result of an agreement signed Monday by Trade Minister Herb Gray and Vice-Premier Bo Yibo, the most senior Chinese government official to visit Canada.

The agreement allows each country to establish two consulates-general in the other. China has one consulate in Vancouver and will open a second in Toronto. Canada may open consulates in Shanghai and Canton.

Gray said China will allow two immigration officers to travel freely to interview prospective emigrants to continue a "very successful" program which began in 1973 to reunite Chinese families here.

After meeting Gray to discuss ways

satisfactory progress.

Gray, asked later by a reporter whether this was a lukewarm appraisal, replied: "I don't think one should quibble over adjectives."

He said the 77-year-old vice-pre-

mier, on his first trip outside China, chose to visit Canada first

After an 11-day tour of Montreal, Ottawa, Saskatchewan and Vancouver, Bo and his 12-member entourage will begin a month-long visit to the United States.

Bo is minister of heavy industry

and a mover behind China's current

industrialization program.
Gray said the Chinese government sees Canada as a country that "can help them in a way which is beneficial

credit extended last year by the Export Development Corp. to enable them to buy from Canadian companies.

Gray said prospects for increased exports lie in machines for forestry, communications, hydro-electric, and mining industries

Bo, who last week visited Canadair Ltd., the government-owned manufacturer of the Challenger jet in Montreal, is particularly interested in the aerospace industry, Gray said. He could not say when today's talks might lead to specific sales.

He said the Chinese government is moving in a "calm and deliberate way" to make sure its industrial-ization program does not disrupt so-

Immigration department accused

VANCOUVER (CP) -Reza Binab says the Canadian immigration depart-ment is stopping his 69year-old mother who lives in Tehran from visiting Canada because he is a friend of Sadegh Ghotbza deh. Both attended Notre Dame University in Nel-

The immigration department says the decision is based on a cabinet order which bars Iranians from entering the country.

Branch spokesman Earl Bussinger said the department has granted Binab's mother a visa but she won't travel without an escort either Binab's brother or his wife who live in Tehran and have been refused

Hawaiian hoodwinkers get 30 months in jail

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Two Hawaiian men who left a trail of broken hearts and empty banks accounts across Canada

Hawaiian holidays to northern pipeline workers.

Crown prosecutor Ian McKinnon said were each sentenced to 30 months in

jail Monday for conspiracy to defraud.

Four women bilked by the pair after promises of marriage and investment opportunities were among the victims who lined up to testify during the week long trial of Jimmey Hui Hui, 50, and Paul Joseph Brennan, 51, both of Honolulu.

A Woodstock, Ont., woman told the court she lost \$17,500 which she had given to Brennan to invest for her. Another from Biggar, Sask., said she lost \$37,000 after handing it over to Hui Hui to

invest in a bus tour company.

In fact, the tour company was owned by a group of Minnesotans who testified they had been cheated of \$15,000.

Other women, from Vancouver and Whitehorse, told of similar losses, along with a hopeful investor from Alaska who parted with \$10,000 in a plan to sell

the array of witnesses was only a crosssection of the people who had fallen victim to the pair. More would have been bringing them to Whitehorse, capital of

Testimony showed the men's favorite tactic was to strike up an acquaintance with women vacationing in Hawaii and visit them later in Canada. After warming up the relationship with a promise of marriage, the women would be cajoled into investing their savings in a variety of companies, all properly-registered, but none active.

Judge Charles Barnett said the 30month sentences, to be served at a federal prison in British Columbia, were imposed only for the men's activities in

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oo many employees: alderman

the city has too many em-

The alderman's concern was first expressed in a confidential letter to fi-nance committee chairman Ald. Frank Carson

four months ago.

McKenzie said in an interview Monday he stands by the views expressed in that letter.

"In comparison to other areas, Victoria appears to have too many em-ployees," McKenzie said in his letter, a copy of which was obtained by the Colo-

"Recognizing that the city's payroll is now in ex-cess of 50 per cent of the

Victoria Ald. Ronald Mc-Kenzie has charged that that this matter be re-

gency," the letter said.

The letter listed comparative figures. Victoria with a population of 65,000 has a staff of 900, it said. Burnaby, according to the letter, has only 943 staff serving a population of 131,-Carson said he remem-

bered the letter.
"It wasn't acted upon for a number of reasons," he

Not only had the city already commissioned a survey on salaries and classi fications of its senior staff, but McKenzie's letter contained a number of errors, "He compared Victoria to Burnaby. Victoria has its own police force, Burnaby doesn't and that alters the picture drastically," he

ple, not just 65,000. Our traffic problems are more difficult, we have urbam-If McKenzie felt the city policing problems the other municipalities don't have," was overstaffed and if he felt council should make some staff cuts, he should Ald. Robin Blencoe reacted most harshly to either take the matter to council or "give me a well-developed argument," McKenzie's letter. These attacks on the

Mayor William Tindall said McKenzie tended to forget that it was more ex-pensive to maintain a city such as Victoria.

eliminate employees, I wish he'd be up front and give his reasons, rather "Given the size and nature of the city, being surthan write confidential let-ters to the finance comrounded by three other municipalities, we are not overstaffed," the mayor mittee chairman," he said. 'Not having the letter in

Blencoe said.

staff, who can't fight back,

'If McKenzie wants to

undermine the morale,'

front of me, I can't be sure, but it gives the impression "The city provides a lot of services for 250,000 peoof someone trying to do a hatchet job behind the scenes," Blencoe said.

He agreed with the mayor that Victoria provides a lot of regional services which make the cost of administering the city higher than other munici

"One reason the city is so beautiful is that it's being maintained by a lot of dedicated employees who have served the city well.

"We have to maintain Victoria as the city of gardens and that may cost a little more than maintaining Burnaby or Rich



HOW SWEET IT IS to have handful of candy. Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy was caught by an enterprising photographer during a visit to the Social Credit booth at the Pacific National Exhibition. Smile,

Busy day for rescue centre

A Texada Island man is in satisfactory condition in Nanaimo Regional Hospital today after a fall Monday in which he fractured his right leg and arm and

Wayne Ewing was air-lifted by a helicopter from CFB Comox on Monday and taken to St. Joseph's General Hospital in Comox and later transferred to Nanaimo.

The medical evacuation was one of 26 incidents handled by the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Comox in a 24-hour period. Of the total, 21 were marine-orientated.

During one incident, the 48-foot fishing vessel Tyrant with one person aboard reported she had grounded on Spring Island near Kyuquot on the west coast of Vancouver Island and was in danger of sink

She was towed into Kyuquot by another fishing

In another incident, the 20-foot pleasure craft Perky II, with owner H. Bunch and a passenger aboard, hit a deadhead in the Fraser River and lost her stern drive.

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Sept. 7th in the

Nationally-known personal

Mike Grenby is a cheery miser who

thinks that "black is a much pret-

tier color than red". His shopper's

prayer is: "Give us this day our daily

discount". Based in Vancouver, he

writes a nationally-syndicated week-

ly newspaper column on personal fi-

nance and his followers have learned

how to save, yet enjoy life. As Mike

says, "It's your money . . . and saving

YOU will see Mike Grenby's column on the RELAX page, every SUNDAY starting

Times-Colonist

financial columnist

Crush is on as UVic students hunt for somewhere to live

The last-minute rush is on for student housing and the University of Victoria hopes to line up at least 200 more sleeping units in the next two weeks.

The shortage of space will reach a peak in a few days as the students begin returning to the city to register," housing director Shirley Baker said today.

known apartment space has been rented and the search is on for rooms of any kind.

'Some students are knocking on doors, hoping that someone will rent them a room. The situation is critical but not desper ate. Most students will eventually find something,

Woman injured

struck by a car while cross-ing Shelbourne near Blair

at about 8 p.m. Saturday Gloria Hooper, 1653 Mor-ningside Place, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken leg and shoulder and other in juries, police said. She is in

although maybe not what She said anyone who can tion than in previous offer a room or who will agree to share accommo-'Most of them want an dation could get on the list by phoning 477-6911 and apartment in the university area but there are none vides lists of accommodaasking for Housing. Many students will have to lower their expecations for as rooms are constant as to lower their expectations for the respectations. Students. Because Camosun operates short-term courses, students are arriving at all months of the year and the

available. The UVic housing Help-line found 800 off-campus rooms over the summer and has set a target of 200 more before mid-Septemshortage and there will be

months of the year and the Helpline will continue to

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3,600 bagged by Kabul rebels

NEW DELHI (AP) -Moslem rebel forces in Afghanistan say they have killed more than 3,600 Afghan government sup-porters in the last two

A source from the Afghan capital of Kabul who has proved accurate in the past reported in New Delhi Monday that the rebels said they have been killing 30 to 35 Afghan Communist party members a day in three provinces north of Kabul — Kunduz, Takhar Kabul — Kunduz, Takhar and Baghlan — for a total of more than 1,800 in the

two-month period.

More than 1,800 others have been killed elsewhere in Afghanistan during the same period, the source quoted the rebels as say-

ing.
The source said: - Political slayings are continuing in Kabul at a rate of about 10 a night. The victims are members of both wings of the Afghan Communist party, the dominant but small Par-cham group led by Presi-dent Babrak Karmal and the opposition Khalq fac-

- Soviet soldiers took anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons away from Afghan army forces, ap-

31 killed in plane

JAKARTA (AP) plane crashed east of this Indonesian capital today, killing 31 people, informed

airport sources said.

They said the dead included three babies, six older children, 16 adult passengers and six crew mem-

The sources blamed the crash on engine failure, and said the weather in the area where the plane went down was fine. A spokesman for Indone-

sia's domestic airline, Bouraq, said the plane carried 35 people. He said the Vicker Viscount crashed while on the way back from Banjarma-

sin, in South Kalimantan.

Big Apple nectar on tap

NEW YORK (AP) - It doesn't flow from an isolated spring, it doesn't come in fancy bottles, and it carries no price tag. But in a test of the world's drinking waters, New York City tap water couldn't be topped.

In a survey by Consumer Reports, outlined in its September issue, 37 types of water — from the United States, Canada, West Germany, France and Italy — were tested. Only New York's water and two bottled varieties were rated

excellent.

Deep Rock ArtesianFresh Drinking Water
from Los Angeles and
Mountain Valley Water
from Hot Springs, Ark.,
were found to be of "similar superbuighty" as New liar superb quality" as New York's own.

The consultants said New York tap water, which comes from reservoirs in the Catskill mountains, was "everything an excel-lent water should be." The experts said an excellent water should be free of sediment and color, have no aroma, but should have a flavor that slightly stimu lates the taste buds. Above all, they said, an excellent water should be refresh-

Dutch leave Jerusalem

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — The Netherlands has decided to move its embassy in Israel to Tel Aviv from Jerusalem, the govern-ment announced today. The Netherlands is the

only European state to have its diplomatic mission in Jerusalem, which Israel recently declared to be its eternal and undivided capi-

Since the Israeli declara tion, Venezuela, Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador and Costa Rica have decided to move their embassies to Tel Aviv from Jerusalem.

parently because of the servers said many defections.

— Defections by Afghan the rebels of

soldiers reduced the army's strength to about 30,000 men, compared with 80,000 eight months ago. Taking their weapons with them, many defectors joined rebel forces in the countryside, Western ob-

In Islamabad, Pakistan, the rebels of the Islamic Movement of Afghanistan said a guerrilla force killed 450 Afghan soldiers and eight Soviet officers in a battle in the southeastern city of Kandahar, which it said "wears a deserted

St. Helens wows the to

into a tourist attraction. Carter, during a visit to the volcano a few days after its now-heralded May 18 eruption, predicted that eventually Mount St. Helens

would become a lure for curious tourists.

Eventually is now. The U.S. Forest Service's hastily-constructed temporary volcano information center 10 miles north of Vancouver beside Interstate Highway 5 has become a hot tourist attraction, drawing an average of 4,300 visitors a day since it opened July 4.

Hucksters operating from tents and camp-

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — President carter was right. Mount St. Helens has turned other souvenirs.

At Silver Lake, on Highway 504 which once led to Mount St. Helens, the tourists flock to roadside stands offering "mountain burgers" and "volcanic ash from inside Mount St.

T-shirts on sale in both places have slogans ranging from the staid "Mount St. Helens 1980" to "Mount St. Helens Ski Team" on a garment filled with holes.

Licence plates on vehicles within a mile of the roadside concessions on a recent day were from Oregon, Illinois, California, New York, Iowa, Michigan, Wyoming, Texas, Iowa, Kan-

sas, Colorado and New Mexico and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and

At the Forest Service Center, and a similar one near Toledo 65 miles north of Vancouver, Wash., the visitor can see a film about the volcano, pictures showing it before and after th May 18 eruption, seismic information, geologic explanations and — rarely — Mount St. Helens

The Forest Service plans to establish permanent visitor centers, perhaps closer to the mountain, but, as one spokesman put it, "not until it settles down a little bit.

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Philadelphia black youths on rampage

old boy and two adults, and four others were arrested

as they tried to rip an anti-

theft screen from the front

of a television store.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) morning looting incidents pands of youths waged police arrested a 14-yearhit-and-run attacks today on riot-geared police patrolling a predominantly black area where about 500 people, some throwing rocks and bottles, surrounded a police station to protest the shooting of a black teen-ager.

Twelve policemen and two fireman were injured during some four hours of violence Monday night. Seven people were arrest-

The incident began about 7:30 p.m. in North Philadel-phia as demonstrators stormed police district headquarters to protest the shooting death of William Green, 17, a stolen car sus-pect shot and killed Sunday during a struggle with white policeman John

Leaders of the demon-strators said a march would be staged today to protest the death of Green, who police said was shot by accident.

After a protest meeting at the Church of the Advocate, police said some 500 protesters left the church and headed for the police station a few blocks away.

The protesters began to pelt the building with bricks and bottles, smashing windows and damaging several police cars and a fire engine. At least one unmarked police car was overturned, its windows

The violence finally ended about four hours

Police in North Philadel-phia said bands of youths this morning sporadically pelted patrolling police in riot gear, then ran

Police said six adults and a 16-year-old youth were arrested and charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, riot and reckless endangerment in the dis-turbances. In three early

Shake-up in Peking cabinet

PEKING (Reuter) -China today announced sweeping changes in its cabinet with new men being appointed to the ministries of finance, agriculture and energy.

A top parliamentary official said that a session of the standing committee of China's parliament, the gress decided today to relieve Finance Minister Wu Bo and Wang Renzhong, minister in charge of the state agricultural commis-sion, of their posts. Vice-Premier Yu Qiuli

was also removed from his post as head of the state planning commission and appointed to head the newly established State

Energy Commission. Vice-Premier Wan Li, a close confederate of senior Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping has been made minister in charge of the state agricultural commission while Wang Bingqian, a former vice-minister of finance, will take over as finance minister.

No word on Billy

WASHINGTON (AP) -Investigating senators say intelligence information indicates Libya tried to gain influence in the United States, but they refuse to say whether it shows the radical Arab government tried to use President Carter's brother Billy for

that purpose.
The senators said after a five-hour closed briefing Monday that U.S. intelli-gence shows nothing about Billy Carter's interest in C-130 cargo planes for Libya, but they gave no other details on what they learned about the presi-dent's brother.

Billy Carter told the Bayh committee last week that he did nothing to try to influence policy for Libya and took no special interest in the C-130 cargo planes

Don't try it, Iran warns U.S.

Times News Services

Iranian militants holding 52 American hostages said they are on "full alert" and are moving their captives to unspecified new locations to thwart any fresh U.S. rescue attempt.

The militants threatened to kill the hostages and any rescue squads "on the spot" and warned President Carter not to hazard another rescue attempt during his re-election campaign.

The students, in a statement on state radio, repeated the threat to kill the hostages if Washington seeks a military solution to the crisis

After the aborted rescue mission by U.S. commandos last April 25, the stu-dents said the diplomats and embassy staff, all previously held in Tehran, had been dispersed throughout the country.

On Monday night, they said captives in the provincial towns of Shiraz, Gor-gan, Qazvin and Zanjan had been moved again to other undisclosed locations.

"At present the issue of the American spies is crucial for American policy because the elections for the presidency are coming up," they said.

The students implied that President

Carter was planning to free-the hostages by force before the presidential election next Nov. 4, the day which will also mark the first anniversary of the embassy

They (the Carter administration) have the intention in any way to save themselves from the fatal results of this issue," the students said, apparently speculating that Carter would be voted out of office if the hostages were still in

Accusing Carter of "losing his thinking," the students described the recent

arrival in the Persian Gulf of 1,800 U.S. marines as a foolish military manoeu-

Last week, the White House strongly denied a U.S. journalist's report that a rescue operation was being planned for

The students insisted that Iran's parliament will decide the fate of the hostages, as decreed by Ayatollah Kho-

"If America takes the slightest military action before (then), the attackers and the spies will set off for hell together,' they warned.



Sit-in cripples mails in B.C.

Convicts hide behind hostages, pinned by police on roof

Sandwich for a life in prison standoff

MONTREAL — Nine well¹armed and violent wiches in exchange for the life of an elderly instructor today, the first of 12 hostages to be released since their seizure in a foiled

Marcel Ostiguy, 62, the oldest of the hostages, was taken to the infirmary at the maximum security prison for a medical exami nation, said Guy Verreault. regional manager of communicatons for the federal penitentiary service.

'He was the hostage we were most concerned about because he suffers from a minor heart ailment," Verreault said.

The convicts — pinned down against the stone face of the prison but protected by a wall of hostages have been trapped since early Monday when an escape attempt ended in a hail of bullets from guards and a 10th convict, John Connerney, was killed.

The prisoners and hos-

Verreault said the re-

lease of Ostiguy was a positive sign but could not predict how long the incident may last. "Anything can happen positively and anything can happen negatively." He said negotiations

The convicts began their escape attempt Monday morning, cutting their way from a workshop through two doors and picking up hostages along the way

They were spotted as they neared a gate to the 108-year-old prison.

As some prisoners made a dash for a nearby truck, guards gunned one convict down. The prisoners then holed up against the outer wall of the prison, with a protective line of hostages in front of them.

Verreault said the convicts were armed with at lest four working handguns, including two heavycalibre weapons, and a number of knives.

One of the hostage-takers was identified as Rory Shane, 29, whose criminal

record includes a bank robbery in Victoria in 1970 during which he shot and injured two city police

Shane, also known as Burkhard Batemen and Burkhard Gergross, was sentenced to 20 years after was convicted of robbing the Bank of Commerce at Yates and Gov ernment, wounding city policemen Einar Hemstad and Doug Slievert, and kidnapping three youths in a car and two persons in two boats while attempting to

make a get-away He was serving time at Montreal's medium security Leclerc Institute when day pass in December,

Three months later he engineered a daring holdup of a Montreal bank, renting a helicopter and forcing the pilot to fly him to a shopping centre when he robbed Royal Bank branch of

He was apprehended a week later.

Dispute erupts over weekend shifts

main Vancouver post of-fice was crippled today because of a sit-in by about 400 disgruntled inside pos-

A different dispute has also resulted in members of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers coming down with job action "flu"

The Vancouver CUPW members began their sit-in at 6 p.m. Monday to protest against new shift schedules which they say would reduce their two-day week-

weeks instead of two every which limits part-time emthree weeks

When the midnight shift arrived and overlapped with the night shift, about 700 workers were involved. They sat on escalators, along balconies and in the cafeteria, demanding to meet with management to discuss their grievances.

The protest has been brewing since the last contract was signed in May, union local president Lloyd Ingram said.

He said the sit-in will continue until management changes the new schedule ployees to 25 hours of work a week, resulting in more guaranteed regular days

off for full-time em-

ployees As a result about 75 per cent of the mail has been dispatched, he said. Union spokesmen discounted this estimate saying they would be lucky to be handling 25 per cent of the mail.

Whether any major backlog develops depends on the volume of mail coming in today and whether the employees agree to go

He said management has agreed to meet with the employees but only when they return to work.

Union reprentatives met briefly with plant manager Pete Darvill this morning. Meanwhile, provincial postal branch officials have been told to continue

mailing out month-end cheques to government employees around the prov

The branch is also checking out the possibility of sending the cheques by

In Victoria, the dispute breaks and part-time help.

Union president Dan Stewart said today the 2352 member local supports the job action but hasn't sanc tioned it in any official

He said the independent action began about a week ago and at times up to 20 sorters have been off the job on one shift

A meeting has been arranged with management Wednesday to discuss the

Czechs granted asylum

Czechoslovak hockey playing brothers, have been granted permission to stay in Canada and will join Quebec Nordiques hockey club, government officials said today.

Peter, 24, and Anton, 21, arrived in Montreal Monday after applying for political asylum at the Canadian embassy in Vienna following a hockey tournament in Austria.

Denis Dawson, parliamentary secretary to Immigration Minister Lloyd Axeworthy, is travelling to Montreal to meet the brothers and Peter's wife.

A spokesman for Axworthy said the Stastnys were granted ministerial permits to speed their arrival in Canada "for their

The permits were possible because the brothers

had job offers.
The Nordiques called a news conference for 4 p.m. EDT today. Team officials were expected to announce the signing of the brothers who have both played for the Czech national team.

But in Winnipeg, John Ferguson, general-man-ager of the Jets hockey team, said his club was "already more than in-

A National Hockey League spokesman said the players are regarded as free agents and can sign

Travel deficit for first half hits \$1.18B

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians spent \$1.18 billion more abroad than foreigners spent in Canada in the first six months of this year, Statistics Canada reported Monday

Foreign travellers spent \$1.16 billion in Canada between January and June, a the same period last year. But'Canadians travelling

abroad spent \$2.34 billion 9.9 per cent more than they

Outlaw police strikes police board demands

outlawing police strikes was endorsed today by the Victoria police board.

The demand was contained in a strongly-worded report by police board member Janet Baird which called for binding arbitra-

The report will be sent to all municipal police boards in B.C. for endorsation and comment, following which it will go to the provincial government.

The report is highly critical of the actions taken by Victoria police union members in the recent 37-day

Productivity, it says, fell to an abysmal level. Authority was eroded and a tragedy of social disorder

Polish general strike looms

Times News Services GDANSK — Striking Polish workers, still adamant in their demands, resumed negotiations with the Comand raised the threat of a

"catastrophic" country-wide general strike if they are not given free trade The regime's chief nego tiator, seeking to defuse the crisis, insisted the gov-

ernment is doing all it can to solve economic problems, and indicated a proposed reform of the state controlled unions would allow the workers the right to strike, one of their main demands The threat of a general

strike came just hours after the workers won yet another concession, forc ing the government to re-store telephone links between the strike area on the Baltic coast and the rest of Poland.

Strike leaders said that concession might soften their position on some items, but they remained firm in demanding trade unions independent of government control.

Florian Wisnieski, a member of the Inter-Factory Strike Committee, warned that continued re fusal by the government to meet the demand might result a general strike, "and that would be a catastro-

Some 20,000 workers at strike headquarters in the Lenin Shipyards here listened as Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, the regime's chief negotiator, sought to limit talks to economic issues, leaving out the political items. The talks were broadcast by

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A demand for legislation may have been narrowly atlawing police strikes averted, the report says.

the police constitute an es sential service. By their training and by the powers we have invested in them, we have created an elite, Baird says.
"We have put them in a

monopoly position. We have no substitute for them. Although we profess an adherence to the princi-ple that the public should lic is actually at the mercy of the police as long as they

have the right to strike."

If the police refuse to perform their duties, the report says, the public is defenceless and tends to give in to police demands, rather than see the community destroyed in one night

of mayhem.
Citing past police strikes in Bathurst and Montreal, Baird says the price is too

'Mediation and binding arbitration is the only fair way to negotiate police services," she says.
"We got away with this

strike. Next time we may not be so lucky. Why do we have to wait for a tragedy to occur? We just need one bull-headed union or one self-righteous board to cost the community dearly, the report says.

Refusal by the police to wear uniforms, Baird says, could have had grave con-

Knowing that police officers were cruising about in cutoffs and muscle shirts," members of the public might easily have been flagged down by members of a motorcycle

gang.
"If the uniform were merely a practical form of attire, no one would worry. But it is more than that. It See POLICE page 8

ON THE INSIDE

Few arsonists caught

The lowest figures on the long list of arsonstatistics are the number of successful convictions arising from the fires. Page 3.

How much criminal money?

Nobody knows how much criminal money is flowing in and out of Canada because of the lack of regulations covering international currency transfers. Page 9.

Translators call strike

Timed to disrupt federal-provincial talks on a new constitution, the 1,125 federal government translators today called a national strike. Page 32.

New pact with China

A new agreement gives Canadian officials freedom to travel more freely in China to interview people who want to join their families in Canada, Page 33.

Carter warned off

Iranian militants say they have moved their captives and will kill them without hesitation if President Carter tries a rescue attempt as part of his re-election campaign. Page 36.

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Dollar exchange

U.S. dollar at banks this morning bought \$1.15 Canadian, according to the Visitors Information Centre.



when he accompanied mom, Mrs. Diane Smith, of 4026 Cedarwood, to Fairburn elementary to pick up school supplies. For thousands of youngsters, books, binders and new pencil sets spell one thing: the call of the classroom.

Trawlers and navy duel

Times News Services
LE HAVRE — French
naval vessels and fishing trawlers duelled with water cannon and distress rockets today as officials tried to break striking fishermen's blockade of an oil tanker terminal near this

major port. Earlier, three freighters and three ferries, loaded with thousands of British tourists singing Rule Brittania, ran the blockade with the help of French police and escaped to open Near the oil terminal,

eleven navy craft, led by

a corvette and a patrol boat and including minesweep-

ers and tugs, tried to re-

cover navigation buoys re-moved by the fishermen.

After an hour of man-oeuvring and bumping marked by volleys from the rockets fired by the fisher-men, several of the naval vessels got inside the terminal breakwaters but trawlers still blocked the

Authorities moved about 150 gendarmes in lifejackets to a landing area, a possible prelude to opera-tions to board the trawlers and subdue their crews. Spokesmen for the fish

ermen said more trawlers were enroute from Le Havre and the English Channel port of Trouville to re-enforce the blockaders.

In the before-dawn escape, the trawlers tried to stop the ferries as they

sailed through Le Havre's narrow channel, but had to move aside.

The escape was due chiefly to the element of surprise. The freighters and car ferries did not require tugs, and were able to get out of port in only 25 inutes, officials said. Six vessels, led by the car

ferry Purbeck, steamed

out of Le Havre after French police cut a steel hawser across the entrance.
"There were obstructive buoys anchored but we were able to pick our way between them," said Cap-tain Christopher Clarke.

Clarke docked at Southampton in the morning sun with 628 passengers and 230 cars aboard.

'There were about five fishing boats around. Two of them closed in on us and I stopped. Then I blew my whistle and they went away," said Clarke, 35. As the ferries sailed out

of Le Havre, angry fisher-men fired flares, which, said Clarke, helped because they lit up the sea.
The French government,

new military action to open the nearby oil port of An-tifer, also blocked by striking fishermen in trawlers. tation Minister Joel Le Theule announced a number of measures aimed at aiding fishermen who own their boats, but none were

considered likely to satisfy

the strikers

meanwhile, threatened

But strike leader Lech Walesa insisted that the discussion centre on the de mand for free unions, saying if that problem were solved, "then the others

BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES appeared to hit seven-year-old David Smith today

'Soft country'

How much criminal money is moving?

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Lack of regulations in Canada covering international currency transfers is keeping law enforcement officers in the dark about how much criminal money is flowing in and out of the country.

Officers believe, however, millions of dollars may be laundered through the Canadian banking system to foreign banks each year and no one is the wiser.

Police say that without some system of checking or controlling money entering and leaving the country they haven't a hope of ever knowing how pervasive organized crime is becoming in Canada.

"There is not all that much that can be done to keep tabs on money flow, especially

criminal money flow," says Toni Murray, manager of the research and prevention section of B.C.'s Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit in Victoria.

Like other CLEU members, Murray is

concerned about the implications

For years CLEU has been considering

studying the problem.

But the resources of the organization, set up in 1974 to investigate organized crime in the province, have not permitted the kind of in-depth research CLEU director Bob Simson would like to see.

There's also been a problem, he says, in having a provincial body examine a matter such as the banking system which comes under federal jurisdiction.

Simson says Canada has acquired a reputation as being a "soft country," an easy mark for criminals who want to move money from one place to another. An indication of this showed up in CBC's

1978 documentary on organized crime, Connections, where it was revealed that money allegedly moved from Europe to Atlantic City to help set up an organized crime racket was funnelled through Canadian banks.

'That," says Simson, "was one of the

investigators) made."

Canada's lack of controls or restrictions

on money transfers has created a situation that is almost unique among larger nations.

Most countries have, if not some controls,

at least a reporting requirement.

In the U.S., for example, persons must complete a custom's declaration if they bring in or take out of the country more than \$5,000. Failure to do so can result in forfeiture of the money.

A spokesman for the U.S. custom's ser-

vice said the requirement, which came into effect six years ago, was a direct result of unrest in Quebec in the early 70s. Revenue agents, he said, were concerned at the time about the movement of Quebecs

based organized crime operations into the northeastern U.S Originally the law was designed to crack

down on tax evaders but since custom's took over enforcement duties a couple of years ago it has applied to all persons transferring more than \$5,000 in negotiable funds between the U.S. and any country in the world.

"To set up controls for just this sort of

"The U.S. simply wants to know how much money is coming in or going out," the

While it's impossible to measure how effective the requirement has been in stemming criminal money flow, police here say the law at least gives U.S. investigators a legal right to probe and monitor-money

Murray says the Canadian authorities have been reluctant to slap on any sort of controls let alone adopt a reporting require-

The authorities have argued, she says, that there is no need at present, and if there ever was one it would have to be based on purely economic reasons.

Bill Kinsey, a Vancouver accountant who specializes in police investigations of white

answer.
"To set up controls for just this sort of thing (monitoring criminal money flow) is just mind-boggling," he said.

"It would be like attacking a gnat with a sledghammer.

He says police already have the tools they need to carry out investigations.

"A vigorous administration of the law is a lot more practical than trying to get currency controls," he says.

Besides, Kinsey says, placing restrictions on the flow of funds wouldn't work.

"The people doing it are not obeying the law anyway

Simson disagrees.

"The point is why should we make it easy for organized crime. We should be trying to make it as difficult and unappealing as we can for orgnanzed crime to become established in our country

The empty beer bottle crunch is

It was only a matter of time as the beer strike wears wearily into the closing days of summer: Your local vendor is refusing bottle deposit refunds as required by the Litter Act.

Articling law student Barney McKinnon, with William McElmoyle's firm, tried Friday to turn some empties into the Foul Bay liquor store, and was told they could accept no more bottles due to space limitations.

Yet the liquor board is still selling cider in beer bottles and still charging

a deposit. ____ McKinnon, knowing his law, reminded the management they are viofating the Litter Act and upon summary conviction are subject to \$500

fine or six months in jail.
"They said if they took any more empty bottles they wouldn't have room

for new wine and liquor stock. Then McKinnon was given a number to call somewhere up the hierarchy.

White Is Right was the theme of an unusual party thrown by Mary Brownscombe and Lloyd Cook on the week

Calling it the Rockville Garden Ball, guests arrived in white costumes varying from Cleopatras to rock stars and clowns at the party at 1214 Old Esquimalt. The house, of course, was

So were the refreshments which featured white wines and white li-

While white may have been the theme, the party was anything but colorless, rivalling a Roman revel or a Bacchanalian extravaganza with a large white bathtub on the lawn serving as a punch bowl.

Malcolm Kaye, a Grade 12 student at Shawnigan Lake School, has been awarded a \$1,000 provincial government scholarship

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaye, 530 Salmon, he won a centennial scholarship when he entered the school in Grade 8. The scholarship is the school's highest award. He was appointed school prefect in his final

He will continue his studies at the University of Stanford in September.

So you've decided you want to make a donation to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope . . . it's getting ea-

In addition to sending cheques to the Canadian Cancer Society campaign office at 857 Caledonia, (mark your cheque specifically for the Terry Fox Marathon), you can drop in to the two Canada Permanent branches in Victoria — 1125 Douglas and in Cedar Hill Plaza on Shelbourne where they have pledge forms.

The Permanent has raised \$22,500 across the country and hopes to double that before Terry makes it to Vancou-

Fox left the town of Marathon (believe it!) in northern Ontario on

"Greece was pretty nice," said even-year-old Marty Thom of 4105 'My favorite places were Olympia

Marty and his Mom, Harriet, have just returned from 17 days as guests of the Royal Bank's junior Olympics program. Marty was one of the kids who won a See the Games contest but the

boycott put the kibosh on Moscow.

No matter. Marty had a ball seeing the birhplace of the games. In addition to Olympia and Mykonos, the tour took in the ancient ruins of Epidaurus, Mycenae, Corinth and Delphi, the remains of the famous Palace in Crete, Rhode sights in Athens and a short trip out of Greece to Istanbul, Turkey.

'I liked seeing some of the old buildings in Greece," Marty said. 'They're really neat.

Anything he didn't like?
"I didn't like having to eat squid," the young globe trotter admitted. "I ate a little bit of it and almost got

The Oak Bay Fossils won the fifth annual world croquet championship at Parksville over the weekend and the teacups haven't stopped jangling yet behind the Tweed Curtain

The three members of the team -Bob Hunt, Doug Carrick and Glen Atkinson — shared top prize of \$750. One only wishes that the team had

been amateur.



TROPHIES GALORE have been won by Oak Bay's Princess Marguerite float which was built by the fire department. The record is seven firsts in seven parades this year. Doug Hemming, Don Lindgren and Ken Williamson show some of the silverware. All department members helped make the float with mechanic Arthur Dertein the co-ordinator. The latest wins were at the Pacific National Exhibition parade in Vancouver and the Port Angeles Derby Days parade. (Bill Halkett photo)

Flu shots delayed to Oct. 15

Influenza vaccine will not be available in Victoria until Oct. 15, regional health officer Dr. A.S. Arneil said today.

'We would like it earlier but there is nothing we can

do. We have to wait until supplies are available."

He said people concerned about flu should try to get immunized before November and, because it takes between seven to 14 days for the vaccination to be-come effective, the shots should be given by the third week in October.

'We do not foresee any shortage of vaccine, according to the information we have now

Nor is a severe flu outbreak expected Immunization this fall will be for type A Brazil, type A Bangkok, and type B Singapore, none of which

are unsual or severe. The regional health board will make vaccinations available free to people in two categories: those 65 and older and those of any age who have chronic diseases.

Those with heart or lung ailments in particular are urged to get the shots.

Anyone else may get a flu shot through his family

doctor but must pay for it.

Arneil urged those who plan to get the vaccinations to contact their doctor in advance and make an ap-pointment for some date after Oct. 15.

In this way large numbers could be vaccinated when it

would be most effective, before late autumn.

If the vaccine becomes available before mid-Octo-

ber, there will be an announcement. Some doctors will carry stocks of the vaccine in their offices. All physicians will be able to write pre-

scriptions so the patient, can obtain the vaccine, if it is not available in the doctor's office They would then take the vaccine to their doctor who

would administer the shot

Nude fuss purposely provoked?

By AL FORREST

University of Victoria president Dr. Howard Petch today said he is concerned that a visiting photographer may have tried to display offensive photographs just to get pub-

He said he was startled to read that the UVic library had removed four pictures from a display by Linda Eber of Venice, California,

a media resource expert.
"When I read the story in The Colonist I wondered if she might have submitted pictures that were delito get the publicity. Certainly she wouldn't have been given that much pub-

licity without it. The ban was an extremely rare event at UVic — this is the first incident in more than six years — but Petch said there are times when it is necessary.

"I don't think we should be required to display pictures that will offend large numbers of people.

He said he could not judge this specific decision because he had not seen the photos but he supported in principle the policy of removing displays that of-fend many people.

If the pictures were deliberately intended to of-fend, then it makes it all the more correct that they not be shown.

In this case, he said, the pictures were to be dis-

played in the library. Children frequently come into that area, particularly in summer

Petch said this was the first incident of this kind that had occurred since he became president.

Because it was so rare for the university to ban any display item he won-dered if the incident was deliberately provoked.

The incident was bizarre for a number of reasons. The pictures were offered to the Maltwood Gallery while gallery head Martin Segger was out of town,

There was no space there to display them so a student working at the gallery took them to the library. The head librarian was

also away. The student told a library official, Helen tures. She agreed the four

Camosun library.
The CUPE workers
Thursday voted in favor of

strike action and they

served notice on Friday, making a strike legal at

pictures might be offensive to some people and she should not be included.

Today she referred all questions on her decision to the university president.

Petch said that if the photos were sexually explicit and were to be hung in an area where children would see them then there was no doubt in his mind the pictures should not be

displayed in that location.

The photographer, Eben, is director of the media resource centre at the Social and Public Art Resource Centre. She has worked in a num-

ber of publicity campaigns, including one against drug abuse and another as a photojournalist for the YWCA in Olympia, Wash.

Eber has also been involved in the urban mural movement which grew out of the U.S. civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Victoria police are looking for a desperate, would-be robber who wouldn't take no for an answer Rodway, he was a bit concerned about the display of nudity in four of the pic-

in an attempted holdup of a city man Monday

He kept getting

wrong answer

A police spokesman said Jim Smith, 39, of Kings Road, went out to buy some cigarettes about 10 p.m. and was walking along Quadra towards Pembroke when a man sitting on a concrete wall asked him if he could spare a

Smith said he had no money and continued

on his way.

As he was returning the man approached Smith again and asked for money Smith pulled out one of his pockets to show

The man then produced a hunting knife and ordered Smith to turn out all his pockets.

Smith complied.
"This is how desperate I am," police said the robber told Smith.

Smith continued the rest of the way home with the would-be robber walking far behind

The suspect had fled before police arrived. He is described as about five feet two inches tall, stocky, in his 20s, and with wavy dirty blonde hair and a full beard and moustache



PHLING IT FOR PIGGIES is tough work, especially at the 112th annual Saanichton Fair Labor Day when you're stuck with the world's shortest shovel weekend, Aug. 30-Sept. 1, and the sawdust will be Gladys Cunningham has to be undaunted by the needed as porcine bedding. Fair officials said on the task, however. She's organizing the hog competition weekend they are expecting record entries.

Camosun walkout

Camosun College em-ployees walked off the job this morning in a wage

The 156 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees called it a study ession and they met in the auditorium of the Union Centre on Quadra St. to

Monday. The walkout began at 9 a.m. and by 10 the switch-

All incoming calls went

noon Monday.
They have 90 days to act on the strike. Mediator Peter Dowding reported out of the dispute discuss further actions.
They have been in a legal

board was out of opera-

Friday morning at the re-quest of the union.

Despite this, CUPE busi-ness agent Pete Driedger said he was hopeful an a greement could be reached without a strike

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

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today's markets

Toronto

The Toronto stock market was up sharply in mo-derately active mid-after-noon trading Tuesday. Eight of the 14 stock groups in the composite

index advanced, led by golds. Transportation had the largest of the six de-

Advances outnumbered declines 217 to 197 with 231

issues unchanged.
The Toronto Stock Exchange said trading in shares of Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. was halted at the opening pending a court decision on Home Oil Company's amalgamation application. The stock last traded at \$1131/2.

Among industrials, Fal-conbridge Nickel gained 2 to \$135, Cominco 13/4 to \$67¼, General Motors 1% to \$64%, Westcoast Petroleum 1% to \$30% and Inter-City Gas 1¼ to \$21%.
Algoma Steel fell 2 to

Prices were mixed today in heavy trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Of the issues traded, 169

Vancouver

moved ahead, 149 declined and 187 were steady.

B.C. Resources Invest-

ment Corp. led industrial traders, remaining steady at \$6.90 on 22,040 shares. Renn Industries was un-changed at \$2.10 on 20,350; Taro Industries was up . 1/4 at \$5.50 on 2,200 and Computrex Centres was steady at .20 on 1,500.

Sunexco Energy led the resource and development board, up .25 at \$5.25 on 166,700 shares. Copper Lake Exploration gained .10 at \$3.40 on 130,190; Eurocan Ventures L improved .25 at \$5.35 on 86,160 and Aero Energy Ltd was unchanged at \$2.60 on 75,900.

Most active curb trader was Hi-Cor Resources, remaining steady at \$1.17 on 156,500 shares. Tandem Resources was unchanged at \$1.25 on 77,700; Sienna

vanced .35 to \$1.40 on 56,800 and Pilgrim Petroleum remained steady at \$4.40 on 49,000. Semper Resources climbed .50 to \$4.45 and Island Mining and Exploration advanced .30 to

New York

Stock prices on the New York exchange climbed Tuesday as the spring-summer rally reasserted itself despite rising interest rates. Several U.S. banks-raised their prime lending rates to 11.5 per cent and rates on Treasury bills reached their highest

levels in four months.

Major banks had been expected to push up the prime rate — the rate on loans to the most creditworthy corporate borrowers — in the wake of rising interest rates in the bond market. On Monday the Treasury auction produced a rate of 10.25 per cent on 26-week Treasury bills, the highest rate since

since April.

After peaking at 20 per cent earlier this year, the prime fell as low as 10.75 per cent at a few banks in late July, but has since been moving up. Chase Manhattan Bank was the first bank to go from 11.25 per cent to 11.5 per cent, a rate that was matched by a number of other banks

during the day.

Texaco rose % to 38½ after announcing an oil find in the North Sea. Other oils were also strong, with Standard of California ris-ing % to \$76% and Getty up

London

The London stock market was lower near the close of

trading Tuesday.
The Financial Times index was down 1.3 to

Industrials, banks and oils declined while gold mining shares were

Quotes on Canadian issues were not available.

